

The Sea Coast Echo

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES



ON THE ROAD—Willie Ray Hernandez waves as he rides his "Mexican Motorhome" along Second Street in Bay St. Louis recently. Hernandez, half Mexican and half Indian, said he has been "on the road" for 27 years traveling to all corners of the country, supporting himself by doing various odd jobs, including handy work and harvesting fruit. "People help me. I want everyone to know people can make it. The Lord made the world for everybody," he said. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

Jury selection starts Monday for January Circuit Court term

BY DENA BISNETTE

About 300 potential jurors have been summoned for the term of Hancock County Circuit Court beginning Monday.

According to Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler, jury selection is expected to get underway at about 9:30 a.m. with Circuit Court Judge Kosta Vlahos presiding.

She said those who are chosen as members of the January Grand Jury can expect to hear 75 to 100 cases as well as tour county-owned facilities including schools, the Hancock County Justice Facility and various offices.

Metzler said 75 to 100 cases is about average in number for a Grand Jury session, which she expects to last about one week.

"We don't have small Grand Juries in Hancock County anymore," she said, referring to the number of cases in proportion to the caseload which would be expected for a county this size.

Metzler added that this session, while it will probably be of average duration, is not likely to be average in the type of cases being heard.

"It's not the volume, but the severity of the cases," she explained.

State law prohibits disclo-

sure of specific information regarding a Grand Jury, but Metzler said at least three cases which are "good possibilities" for presentation involve murders.

Those three cases include a capital murder which occurred Dec. 7 in Waveland. The victims were 67-year-old Novella Gillum and five-year-old Latrice Gillum, who were found stabbed to

A neighbor, 19-year-old Joe Jushaway, has been accused of the two stabbing deaths. He was arrested Dec. 20 by Waveland authorities.

The case is a capital murder

because another crime, robbery, is also involved.

Another possibility, Metzler said, is a July 1988 capital murder case in which a Bay St. Louis man, Gino Tillman, is charged in connection with the shooting death of Charles E. Daniels, 37, a Slidell, La., man who reportedly had given him a ride.

Tillman was only 17 years old at the time of the incident but is being prosecuted as an adult due to the nature of the crime.

A third possibility is the case of Fran Lombardo and Elizabeth Lombardo, charged in the Dec. 25, 1985 murder of Frank Lombardo, who was Fran's husband and Elizabeth's father. Preliminaries in the case were conducted in Circuit Court last week.

A docket for the court term was not yet available Wednesday.

Randolph to return home; bypass surgery possible

BY D.C. HARVILL

Hancock County School Superintendent Terrell Randolph, stricken by a heart attack the week before Christmas while vacationing in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, expects to return home Saturday, he said in a telephone interview Tuesday evening.

Randolph said he does not know whether he will require bypass surgery upon returning

to the United States.

"My doctor here (in Brazil) seems to think I will have to have bypass surgery, but I won't know for sure until I see my doctor at home," Randolph said.

He will bring the data from tests performed on him in Brazil home to his doctor, he said. "The Brazilian people are wonderful. I have been in good hands," he said.

Randolph said he had just left a jazz performance and was having dinner in a restaurant when he suffered the attack.

"I passed out in the restaurant and didn't remember getting to the hospital," he said.

At the hospital he was given

two shots and put out on the street in a cab.

"I knew I wasn't going to live through the night," Randolph said.

After being turned out of the hospital, Randolph went to the hotel where he was staying and asked if they would find him a good doctor. He was taken to a pro cardiacha (heart clinic) where he remained for seven or eight days, during part of which he was comatose, the superintendent said.

Randolph said he will leave Brazil Friday on an Eastern Airlines flight and will arrive home Saturday. Because he did not wish to have a doctor or a

RANDOLPH—Page 7A

Hancock Schools seek loan for construction, renovation

BY D.C. HARVILL

The Hancock County School District is going to borrow money to help pay for completion of its new junior/senior high school and other improvements.

The school board voted Tuesday evening to seek a short-term loan, up to \$1.8 million, for the purchase, installation, renovation or construction of athletic facilities and school buildings in the district.

Work to be accomplished

with the funds includes, but is not limited to, constructing and furnishing the new high school.

"We knew from the start we wouldn't be able to build the whole thing (the new school). We decided we would build what we could and do the rest as we went along," said Board President Frank Miller.

According to Miller, the district probably will not receive the loan for the full \$1.8 million. The board has been told they might expect only up to \$1.3

million to be paid back over 10 years, he said.

Part of the money will go toward construction of a football stadium at the new school, Miller said.

The deadline for objection to the district pursuing the loan passed Tuesday without any opposition being filed. Had 20 percent of the electorate signed a petition against incurring the indebtedness, an election would have had to be called to decide the board's course of action.

Waveland starts clean 1990 by buying garbage trucks

BY DENA BISNETTE

The Waveland Board of Aldermen started out the New Year by purchasing two garbage trucks.

The board agreed Tuesday to accept a bid from Heil Solid Waste Systems in Slidell, La., on the contingency that the bid be approved by City Attorney Lucien Gex and engineering consultant Ray Eaton.

The trucks will replace two older vehicles and are being purchased with funds budgeted specifically for that purpose, Mayor John Longo Jr. said. The city provides its own garbage collection service rather than contracting for it as some of the other municipalities in the area do.

The remainder of the meeting was also filled with routine matters, including a vote approving the annual update of the building code used by the city, an amended version of the Southern Standard Building Code.

Also, the board accepted annual supply bids, taking them under advisement for use as needed; approved the recom-

mendations from the city zoning board's last meeting; and approved participation in a new computer system for the Waveland Public Library.

The board's next meeting will be Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at Waveland City Hall.

Girl Scout cookies go on sale Friday

Local Girl Scouts of the Gulf Pines Council will be taking orders for the annual cookie sale Jan. 5-20.

Orders may be placed with Girl Scouts in Hancock County or by contacting the cookie chairman, Alice Holmes, at 467-3710.

Money earned by the troops will pay for community service projects, supplies, field trips and summer camp.

Last year, more than \$100,000 was earned by troops councilwide by selling 30,015 cases or 369,780 boxes. That's 11,093,450 Girl Scout cookies! Those numbers represented a 12 percent increase over 1988 and the largest sale in the Gulf Pines Council history.

Top sellers in Hancock County last year were Gabby Mitchell of Pearlington (301 boxes) and Desiree Engloff, Kelly Yanok and Dana Hood, all of Bay St. Louis (300 boxes each).

In 1989 976 cases of cookies were sold in Hancock County which comes to 11,712 boxes or 351,360 cookies. Hancock County troops earned \$3,868 from the sale.

Cookies will arrive the week of Feb. 14. There are seven varieties: tag-a-longs, mints, do-si-does, trefils, samoas, chocolate chip and the new cabanas, a vanilla sandwich with lemon or vanilla filling. The cookies will cost \$2.50 a box.

The history of the Girl Scout COOKIES—Page 7A

County board expresses concerns over spending in current budget year

BY DENA BISNETTE

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has agreed to issue a written directive to all department heads regarding the 1989-90 budget.

The directive is designed to remind all county departments that they must stick with the budgets approved for the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, said Beat Five Supervisor Michael Ladner, who made the motion authorizing the order.

Ladner's proposal passed unanimously.

According to Chancery Clerk E. Michael Neece, "There is no fat in the budget this year," causing the possibility of any shortfall to be one of more concern than in previous years.

Neece explained that in previous years, interfund transfers could be used to handle potential shortfalls.

However, as the budget has tightened over the past few years, the situation has arisen in which "there are no funds to transfer," the clerk explained.

The motion for the directive was made after the board discussed the second quarter authorization for the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

The sheriff's department, according to Board President Ronald Cuevas, has spent more of its annual budget than expected for the first quarter of the fiscal year.

Each quarter, the board authorizes the department to spend a quarter of its budget, and because the amount used

during the first quarter is somewhat higher, the supervisors are planning a workshop with Sheriff Ronald Peterson to discuss the matter.

County Bookkeeper Ken Walker explained that the sheriff's department and other departments are expected to have spent about 25 percent of their allotted funds by Jan. 1.

At \$622,312 already spent, the percentage is closer to 28 percent, or about \$22,045 more than expected, leaving the department less, about \$148,229, for the remaining quarters than anticipated, he explained.

Walker said some other expenditures are higher than expected, including the money budgeted for elections and some of the courts.

He said the county can only estimate court costs because the supervisors have no actual

control over them.

Walker said the reason the expenditures are high for elections is that "there have been so many of them, including some special elections," and that it usually evens out because there is less than average spending during some quarters.

In other business Tuesday, the board:

—Re-set the date of its Jan. 15 meeting to Jan. 16 due to the federal Martin Luther King's Birthday holiday;

—Reappointed Cuevas as board president and Ladner as vice-president and reappointed all other county employees;

—Agreed to establish a \$100 petty cash fund for the Hancock County Election Commission, with its use limited to emergency purchases;

—Took bids on construction of a 19-foot pre-cast bridge for BUDGET—Page 5A

TIDES

DAY HIGH LOW

WEEK OF 1-4-90

| | | |
|--------|------------|------------|
| Thurs. | 6:35 p.m. | 6:38 a.m. |
| Fri. | 6:52 p.m. | 6:03 a.m. |
| Sat. | 7:36 p.m. | 6:47 a.m. |
| Sun. | 8:25 p.m. | 7:29 a.m. |
| Mon. | 9:18 p.m. | 8:25 a.m. |
| Tues. | 10:11 p.m. | 9:16 a.m. |
| Wed. | 11:07 p.m. | 10:09 a.m. |
| Thurs. | 11:56 p.m. | 11:00 a.m. |

ON PATROL

CAR RECOVERED

A vehicle stolen in Bay St. Louis has been recovered. The 1985 Cadillac was taken from a Bookter Street residence Sunday between 3:30 p.m. and 5 a.m. but was recovered the same day in Gulfport authorities, where the driver was arrested by officers from the Gulfport Police Department.

Bay St. Louis Police Detective Tom Burleson was in charge of the local investigation.

MASONS INSTALL

The Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge #429 will install its new officers Friday, January 5 at the Masonic Temple, 125 Main St. The installation will follow a meal beginning at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

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GROUND BREAKING SCHEDULED

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new auditorium building at Bay Senior High School will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The public is invited.

Time & Temp

467-9051

HANCOCK BANK

FREE COATS

St. Vincent de Paul Society has a supply of free coats and jackets for the needy—just for the asking. Located in the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Ave., the office is open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. For information, call 467-0703.

OBITUARIES

EUGENE BARBRE
BENNIE B. COWART
ELECTA N. LADNER
SAMMUEL LONG
CAROLYN MORRISON
MERCEDES C. PERELLI
RUTH ANNE PRANG
CARL THIBEAUX
GIBSON TUCKER JR.
ARLENE VAIL
JULIA WOODS

EUGENE BARBRE
 Eugene "Gene" Barbre, 93, of Ocean Springs, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, in Gulfport.

Mr. Barbre, a native of Ligonier, La., and an Ocean Springs resident since 1965, was a veteran of the Army. He was a manager of industrial development for Georgia Railroad, Atlanta and West Point and Western Railway of Alabama. He was a member of the Masonic Order No. 24 in Albany, Ga., and the Rotary Club in Ocean Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret T. Barbre of Ocean Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Avery (Margaret) Katz of Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian; a sister, Lucille Ness of Biloxi; a brother, John Barbre of Opelousas, La.; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Ocean Springs, where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in Southern Memorial Park in Biloxi.

BENNIE B. COWART
 Mrs. Bennie B. Cowart, 68, of Picayune, died Jan. 1, 1990, in Picayune.

She was a native of Picayune and was retired from the School for the Deaf. She was a member of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church in Picayune.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frederick Davis Sr.

Survivors include one son, Frederick Davis Jr. of Baton Rouge, La.; and one daughter, Jacqueline Anderson Mitchell of Oakdale, La.

Visitation will be today from noon until 1 p.m. at Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, where a service will follow at 1 p.m.

Burial will be in Picayune Cemetery with Baylous Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

ELECTA N. LADNER
 Mrs. Electa Necaise Ladner, 86, of Kiln died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1990, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home.

SAMMUEL LONG
 Samuel Long, 81, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Long was a lifelong resident of the Coast. He was the former head cook for the New Orleans and Biloxi Veterans Administrations. He was a Catholic and veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lola Bills Long.

Survivors include his daughter, Jocelynn Jordan of Bay St. Louis; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at the Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi, with recitation of the rosary. Mass was celebrated at Marion Chapel of Nativity BVM Catholic Church in Biloxi Wednesday. Burial was in Biloxi City Cemetery.

CAROLYN MORRISON
 Mrs. Carolyn S. Morrison, 74, of Bay St. Louis died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Morrison, a native of Gretna, La., was a retired typist for the State of Louisiana. She was a Catholic and was preceded in death by her husband, Leland E. Morrison.

She is survived by a granddaughter, Christine Keleher of Wichita, Kan.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until service time. Burial will be in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

MERCEDES C. PERELLI
 Mercedes Cundiff Perelli, 71, of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1990, in New Orleans.

She was preceded in death by her brother, George Cundiff.

Survivors include her husband, Marion John Perelli Sr. of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans; one daughter, Julie (Joy) Gabriel; and one son, Marion John Perelli Jr.; her sister, Rose Wagner; and her brother, Louis Cundiff; all of New Orleans; and seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be tonight at 8 p.m. at Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home Chapel in Metairie, 4747 Veterans Blvd. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 p.m. until service time.

RUTH ANNE PRANG
 Miss Ruth Anne Prang, 15, of Bay St. Louis died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, in Bay St. Louis.

Miss Prang was a student at Bay Senior High School.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney (Frances McPhail) Prang of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Robert Prang of Bay St. Louis; her grandparents, Mrs. Ella Appold of Mount Vernon, N.Y., and Mrs. Evelyn McPhail of Bay St. Louis; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Kyle (Ann) McPhail of Lake City, Fla.

Services were Wednesday at the Jefferson Memorial Funeral Home in Trussville, Ala. Burial was in Jefferson Memorial Gardens East in Trussville.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

CARL THIBEAUX

Carl J. Thibaux, 52, of Bay St. Louis died Monday, Jan. 1, 1990, in Bay St. Louis.

He was a native of Bay St. Louis and a Catholic.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Stephanie Boudreaux of Marrero, La.; and two grandchildren.

A 2 p.m. graveside service will be conducted today at Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, with Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

GIBSON TUCKER JR.
 Gibson Tucker Jr., 67, of Slidell, La., died Monday, Jan. 1, 1990, in Biloxi.

Mr. Tucker was a native of Greenville and an attorney. He was an Army veteran of World War II and had served in National Guard units in Louisiana and Mississippi. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, James G. Tucker III of Pass Christian; a daughter, Mrs.

Dixie Dureau Tucker Madigan of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday at Biloxi National Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

ARLENE VAIL
 Arlene F. Vail, 41, of Bayonne, N.J., died Monday, Jan. 1, 1990, in Newark, N.J.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

JULIA WOODS
 Mrs. Julia R. Woods of Long Beach died Monday, Jan. 1, 1990, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Woods was a native of Bay St. Louis and a longtime Coast resident. She was a housewife and operated Julie's Ceramic Shop in Long Beach from 1974-84. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach and was preceded in death by her husband, Albert H. Woods Sr.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Hilton and Mrs. Nancy McKenzie, both of Long Beach; three sons, Albert H. Woods Jr. of New York City, Burt W. Woods of Long Beach and Raymond Joseph Woods of New Orleans; three sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Perusett of Long Beach, Mrs. Margaret Cowan of Pass Christian and Mrs. Dorothy Lacy of Gulfport; two brothers, John Byas of Gulfport and Dick Byas of DeLisle; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. Burial was in Floral Hills Cemetery.

ST. ANN CHURCH NEWS

A thought for meditation from our pastor Father Justin Furman ST.

Lord help us realize that the most valuable treasure we have is one another. Help us understand that being a mother, a father, a son, or a daughter is not easy. We have to work at it.

Help us to make just one simple resolution for the year ahead: to do, each day, a little bit more than we think we can.

If we do this, then, when life ends we will approach our throne in heaven, a little bit closer than we thought we could.

Choir practice continues tonight and each Thursday 6 p.m. at St. Ann Church. Everyone is invited to come, everyone is needed.

This Saturday, January 6, St. Ann's 4 p.m. vigil mass will be for all St. Ann-St. John Altar Society members living and deceased.

According to Irene Graff, altar society secretary, the 1990 dues are now being collected.

Confirmation class will be held 3 p.m. this Saturday, January 6 in the parish hall.

There will be a Mary's Helpers meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, January 9 in St. Ann Parish Hall. Following the recitation of

Gulfside Assembly to dedicate new building January 13

Gulfside Assembly will hold an open house and dedicate its first new building since Hurricane Camille, Saturday, January 13, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, followed by lunch. The public is invited.

Gulfside Assembly, 950 South Beach Blvd., Waveland, is a conference and retreat center founded by Black Methodists in 1923. Many local residents remember Bishop Robert Jones who had the vision and stamina to see his dream fulfilled.

Through the years, Gulfside accumulated over 400 acres of land and served as a school for boys; training center for clergy and lay. It is well remembered for its summer youth programs and its annual songfests which attracted thousands from throughout the country.

It presently occupies 150 acres. Its usage and programs have increased since the renovation of Longmore Inn two years ago.

The dedication of this new

two-bedroom home is the first of 10 to be constructed by 1993. Four additional units will be completed in 1990. This was made possible by a grant from the Harry R. Kendall Fund and is to be used by older adults or caretakers of the elderly, who are in need of respite. The complex is being named the Ernest Thomas Dixon Jr. Leisure Village.

Bishop Dixon is the president of the Board of Trustees and has held this office for 10 years.

The acting director is Mrs. Marian Tillman Martin, a deaconess of the United Methodist Church.

For further information please call 467-4909 or 467-5252.

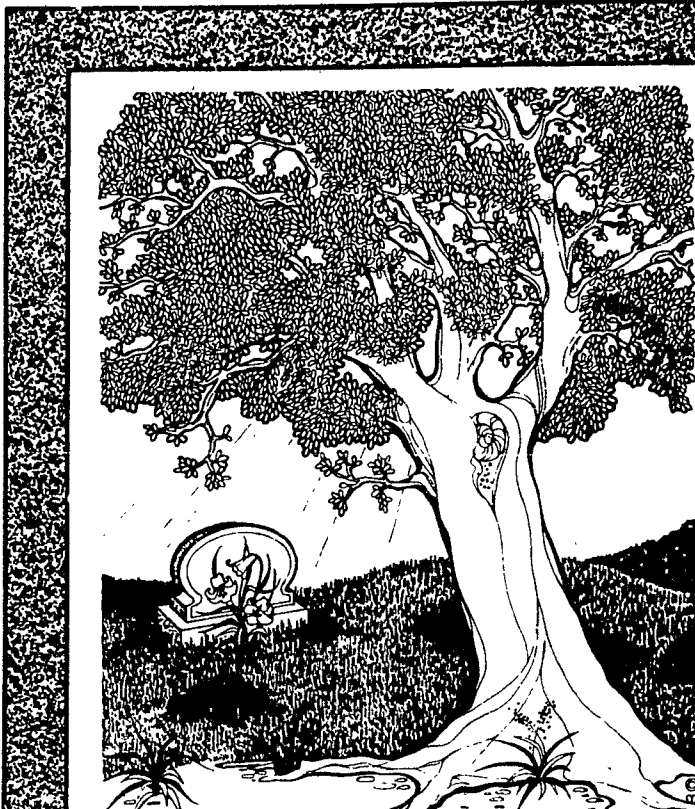
Biloxi Methodist sponsors King celebration

St. Paul United Methodist Church of Biloxi will host its 11th annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration on Sunday, Jan. 7.

The program begins at 3 p.m. at the Howard Avenue Community Center in Biloxi.

The keynote speaker will be Biloxi City Councilman William Stallworth.

Special guests will include Biloxi Mayor Pete Halat, Gulfport Councilman Jimmy Jenkins and d'Iberville Councilman A. J. Penrow and distinguished clergy members.



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Mississippi Power to reduce 1990 electricity costs

Mississippi Power Company customers are getting a holiday present from the Gulfport-based utility—a \$3.8 million rate decrease to start the new year.

By the end of January, residential customers will see the cost of 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity drop from \$57.46 to \$56.84, or a 62-cent reduction. "The decrease is the result of changes in fuel costs and in sales of electricity to other utilities," Mississippi Power President Paul J. DeNicola said. "This is the seventh year in a row we have been able to reduce charges for fuel used to generate electricity."

DeNicola added that with this reduction Mississippi Power has dropped electricity costs nearly 13 percent since 1983.

The fuel component of electric bills is adjusted each December for the coming year. The procedure, which must be approved and audited by the state Public Service Commission, allows utilities to recover the cost of fuel burned to produce electricity.

"We have been able to lower our fuel costs for the past seven years by negotiating new coal contracts, improving efficiencies at our generating plants and lowering fuel transportation costs," DeNicola said.

"These savings have been passed along to our customers."

Mississippi Power generates more than 90 percent of the electricity customers buy with coal, the cheapest fossil fuel available.

"This decrease means we will continue to provide some of the lowest rates in the nation," DeNicola said.

Mississippi Power serves more than 174,000 customers in 23 counties throughout southeast Mississippi. Mississippi Power is a member of the Southern electric system, which serves more than three million customers in the southeastern United States.

MILITARY MENTIONS



PVT GALLEGOS
Army National Guard Private Oscar L. Gallegos has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the grandson of Oscar M. and Beatrice T. Gallegos of Bay St. Louis.

The private is a 1988 graduate of Bay Senior High School.

PVT JACOBS
Army Reserve Private Felix W. Jacobs has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Jacobs is the son of Debbie A. Barnes of Pass Christian.

SPEC POLLARD
Army Spec. John P. Pollard has arrived for duty in South Korea.

He is a full and electrical system repairer with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Pollard is the son of Gerald C. and Mary Jane Pollard of Port Orchard, Wash.

His wife, Heidi, is the daughter of Theodore S. and Kathrine Szegal of Bay St. Louis.



A GIFT OF ART—From left, Hancock County Senior Citizens Director Eve McDonald and her assistant, Rosine Jushaway, present a painting to Representative Gene Taylor on behalf of the senior citizens and the artist, Carl Baldenhoffer. McDonald said

Baldenhoffer wanted to give the shrimp boat scene to Taylor to hang in his Washington, D.C., office so that the congressman could always have something to remind him of Bay St. Louis. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

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IS THE STOCK MARKET A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND 1990?

It's the beginning of a new year, and a new decade. Yet many individual investors are asking some not so new questions. Where is the stock market headed? Is it the right time to invest?

At Edward D. Jones & Co., we have an answer. It's the same one we've always had. Successful investing depends on a long-term strategy that includes high quality equity investments, not on timing the highs and lows of the market.

If you're considering the reasons not to invest in 1990, consider the reasons that kept others from investing in years past. It can be a costly decision. After each reason, we've listed what \$10,000 invested in common stocks* then would be worth today.

January 1,
1955—The Dow just topped 400. The market is much too high. \$365,129
1956—Ike had a heart attack and the market plunged. \$277,862
1957—What kind of system pays farmers not to grow crops? \$260,942
1958—Maybe Sputnik proves we won't be the world's leading economy for long. \$292,267
1959—This is the worst recession since World War II. \$204,171
1960—There's a Communist government 90 miles away. \$182,371
1961—Russia has shot down a U-2, and we've elected our youngest President ever to deal with Krushchev. \$181,548
1962—The Berlin Wall is up, the Bay of Pigs is a disaster, and I'm out of the market. \$143,088
1963—This missile crisis put us close to World War III. \$156,661
1964—November 22, 1963. Nothing will be the same again. \$127,612
1965—We've bombed North Vietnam and been attacked in

the Gulf of Tonkin. This could be serious. \$109,602
1966—We can't afford both the Great Society and a war in Vietnam. \$97,458
1967—The Dow peaked at 995 and it's been downhill ever since. The bull market is over. \$108,313
1968—A Six-Day War in the Mideast and five days of rioting in Detroit. \$87,429
1969—Assassinations, riots, Tet, The Pueblo—the future is a gamble. \$78,736
1970—Apollo's not the only thing headed to the moon. The prime soared to 8.5%. \$85,960
1971—Protests, demonstrations, Cambodia, Kent State—nothing is stable including the market. \$82,738
1972—When the market drops 29 points in one day, I drop out. \$72,435
1973—The Dow topped 1000 for the first time. We're due for a crash. \$60,891
1974—OPEC is in control. Nixon won't be for long. \$71,358
1975—This is the worst market in 40 years. \$96,833
1976—New York City almost went bankrupt and we're wearing WIN buttons. \$70,608
1977—Coffee is \$5 a pound. Inflation is killing the economy. \$57,030

1978—You can't make anything in this market. It's barely moved in two years. \$61,446
1979—No economy can stand interest rates this high. \$57,684
1980—Iran is holding America hostage. I'm holding on to my money. \$48,700
1981—Chrysler needs \$400 million and I'm supposed to invest in the market? \$36,769
1982—The recession has started and it could be bad. \$38,656
1983—Ten percent unemployment and banks are failing. I knew it would be bad. \$31,815
1984—The Dow is over 1250. It's an all new high, and I missed it. \$25,980
1985—There haven't been this many bank failures since the '30s. \$24,459
1986—The federal deficit is over \$200 billion. \$18,580
1987—A 2000 Dow is ridiculous. I know I've missed the boat. \$15,664
1988—Where were you on Black Monday? I was out of the market. \$14,888
1989—There's talk of bailing out the S&Ls. I'm bailing out. \$12,779

If you think long enough you can find a reason not to invest in 1990. But think about this instead. Equities are the cornerstone of most successful investment programs. A buy and hold strategy that emphasizes diversification offers tremendous values to investors, despite short-term market fluctuations. It was true in 1955, and it's true today, the stock market is a good place for long-term investors.

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* Based on the S&P 500. Assumes reinvestment of dividends.



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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I would like to wish a very special happy birthday to Mrs. Bettye Weston Otis.

Mrs. Otis, a resident of Waveland, celebrated her 100th birthday last week.

A native of Logtown, she was among the many families who had to move because of the construction of the test site.

Her late husband, Mr. Lamar Otis, served as Hancock County's circuit clerk for many years.

Mayor John Longo made a special presentation to Mrs. Otis on her birthday, and she also received greetings from President George Bush.

Many of the things we take for granted today were not even in existence when Mrs. Otis was born.

Just to mention a few, the automobile, radio, television and airplanes. The property of her forefathers is now used to test the rockets.

Her grandfather was among the first to own an automobile in Hancock County, and she was probably among the first women to get behind the wheel of an automobile.

Her family were pioneers in the lumber industry when Logtown and Gainesville were the leading communities in Hancock County.

The Weston and Otis families are well known in Hancock County's history and we wish Mrs. Otis many more birthdays in the years to come.

I am glad to see Hancock County's School District is keeping up with the times in providing Channel One for students.

Channel One is reported to be a 12-minute news and current affairs program aimed at the teen-age market.

Hancock along with Harrison County's school boards were among the first along the Coast to sign a contract for the special television program for students.

I have been reading and hearing about the special program for students which includes history and geography facts.

The programs appear to be a very good educational tool.

This is the time of the year when many of us are resting up for the long weekend siege of football.

It was hard to turn a channel on Monday without viewing a parade or football game.

I know some folks wished they would have had two television sets side-by-side so they could have watched two games at once.

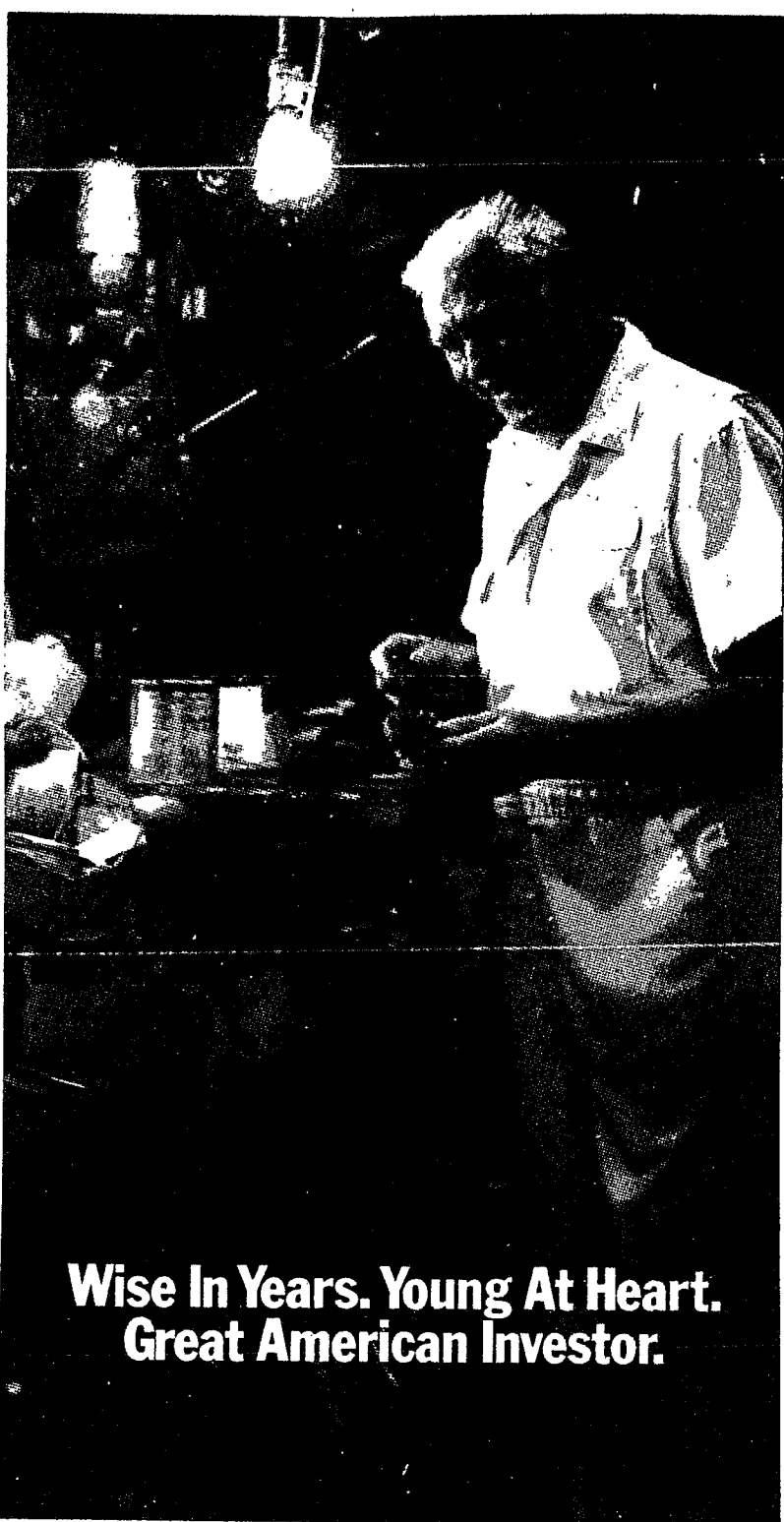
It seemed there were always two games on that I would have liked to watch.

It really is a shame so many games are played on the same day.

By the way, the games I viewed were all very exciting.

We do still have the play-off games in the professional football league to keep our attention for a few more weekends.

Then there is basketball to watch and baseball to come and football will be back again.



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If you stop for gas at Wally Bonfield's service station, be prepared to fill up on a few good stories, as well. Wally's seen a lot of things change since he opened Bonfield's back in 1927. Thankfully, there's always been one thing he could count on — U.S. Savings Bonds, the Great American Investment. "Like it or not, I might have to retire some day," he says. "I'm just glad I found a way to do it comfortably." Bonds pay competitive rates, and they're one of the safest investments around. Which leaves a lot of folks thinking that Wally is wise beyond his years.

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FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor
Ray Mabus

Governor committed to improving education without tax increase

During the past year, Mississippians have made three things abundantly clear to me as I've visited with them throughout the state.

First, education absolutely must be improved because it is the door to our future and our children's future.

Second, taxes are high enough and we don't need to burden your pocketbooks any more by hiking them up even higher.

And third, the people say that they would like a chance to be able to vote on a lottery in Mississippi, with the proceeds going to education.

These are beliefs we all share. As you know, I am totally committed to improving education and we have proposed a plan to accomplish that goal without a tax increase. We also believe in the citizens' right to vote on major issues.

Let us never forget what this historic effort to reinvent education is all about. Mississippi's BEST — Better Education for Success Tomorrow, is about our children. It's about whether or not we're going to give them the opportunity to make the most out of their lives right here in Mississippi.

It's about whether we are going to move forward and upward, or whether we are going to endlessly debate whether we can afford it or not. We must move forward with Mississippi's BEST. We can do it, and we can do it without a tax increase.

Five fiscal experts agree that Mississippi can expect to see at least \$55 million in net revenues for the state from a

state lottery.

They base those figures on cold-hard facts, and note that since 1980, eighteen states have adopted state lotteries. Those eighteen states have seen the revenues from their lotteries become the single fastest growing source of income in the country.

Another matter that is worth considering, these experts say, is the fact that no other state bordering Mississippi has a lottery. That means that we will not be the only ones supporting education, but that people in surrounding states will also help pay to better educate our children.

A significant thing to remember is this: The last state in our area to adopt a lottery will have lost considerable revenues to its neighbors and will then be forced to adopt a lottery to protect itself.

Do we want to wait for the other states that surround us to enact a lottery and then be forced to catch the leftovers? Wouldn't it be wiser to strike while the iron is hot?

We understand that some people may be opposed to a lottery. What we are saying is that people should be allowed to voice their views.

As we look around the world, we see other countries asking for a say in the way they govern themselves. In China, Soviet Russia, East Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, millions have demonstrated in the streets, pleading with their governments for the right to vote. Their voices were loud and their

Continued on Page 5A



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Governor Mabus' political future could be on line

As Ray Mabus enters his third year in the governor's office, his political future could very well be on the line in the 1990 session of the Mississippi Legislature.

Mabus needs to have a major legislative accomplishment this year to take to the voters in his bid for re-election in 1991, when he will become the first governor in state history to seek a second four-year term back-to-back.

The centerpiece of his program, of course, is his ambitious three-year, \$500 million education reform package which he has dubbed "Mississippi's BEST." Mabus says that his goal is to "reinvent education" with new educational tools provided under "BEST."

Mississippi lawmakers are normally very reluctant to undertake any major new reforms that cost big money, and there may be even more skepticism this time because of lingering doubts about Mabus' motives.

It is well known in the state's political community that Mabus harbors national political ambitions. Consequently, some lawmakers are concerned that Mabus' hidden agenda is seeking a lofty educational achievement to enhance his own national image as something of a miracle worker in a backward state.

But there is another factor that militates against the Legislature handing the 41-year-old governor the massive educational reform package he has proposed.

That is the inherent skepticism — or more accurately, distrust — which the Mississippi Legislature has always had for governors who try to exercise executive leadership in enactment of major legislative programs.

The Legislature has been accustomed to being the dominant branch of government for so long in Mississippi that it doesn't cotton to being told what to do by any governor, much less one many consider something of a yuppie whippersnapper.

There is some belief that Mabus may not mount an all-out effort in the regular session of the Legislature to put through his educational package and will, instead, shoot for a special session he is planning to call as soon as the 90-day ses-

sion ends. Some legislative cynics even contend that Mabus wants to have his education package shot full of holes by the Legislature, or at least to put the burden on the Legislature for raising taxes, and use that as ammunition for his re-election campaign in 1991.

Mabus insists that that his education initiatives can be instituted without raising taxes if the state launches a lottery and the Legislature dedicates the lottery revenues, plus a lion's share of state general fund revenue growth the next three years, to funding the new education program.

Few legislative observers give the lottery a chance of clearing the Legislature since it must get a two-thirds vote as a proposed constitutional amendment. Further, there is considerable doubt among fiscal leaders that a lottery would produce the \$180 million Mabus has projected.

The showdown between Mabus and the Legislature is expected to come on raising taxes to fund whatever educational reforms come out of the legislative meatgrinder. Several key lawmakers, including House Speaker Tim Ford, have openly advocated new taxes as the only reliable source of financing educational improvements.

Thus far, Mabus has sent out signals that he would veto any tax increase. Should the Legislature pass a tax bill, it would likely be by a close margin, and not by enough votes to override a gubernatorial veto.

A split between Mabus and Ford over the entire approach to education reforms has been brewing for several months, and last week it appeared to be widening.

Mabus rejected as dilatory an idea advanced by Ford to hold an education "summit" of key lawmakers, educators, and administration leaders to hammer out a compromise education reform package and a funding machinery from three conflicting plans that have been advanced.

What with Mabus being at odds with the House Speaker and facing a grim prospect of passing his lottery proposal in the Senate, Mabus may have to settle for a lot less than what he is asking, if he is going to get anything out of the 1990 Legislature.



WASHINGTON REPORT

By Senator
Thad Cochran

Cochran urges USM graduates to seize opportunities

Senator Thad Cochran challenged University of Southern Mississippi graduates to "take advantage of their unique opportunities in the years ahead."

"We should recognize," he said, "that Americans have succeeded over the last two centuries because of their willingness to work hard and because they accepted no limits on human potential and opportunity."

"I challenge you to live up to that American tradition at a time when others throughout the world are seeking to emulate us."

Senator Cochran's comments came at winter commencement exercises at USM's Hattiesburg campus. University officials said nearly 1,200 were scheduled to receive degrees at the ceremonies.

The senator cited recent public upheavals in Eastern Europe and reforms in the Soviet Union and said, "We are witnesses to exciting change that may reduce tensions and

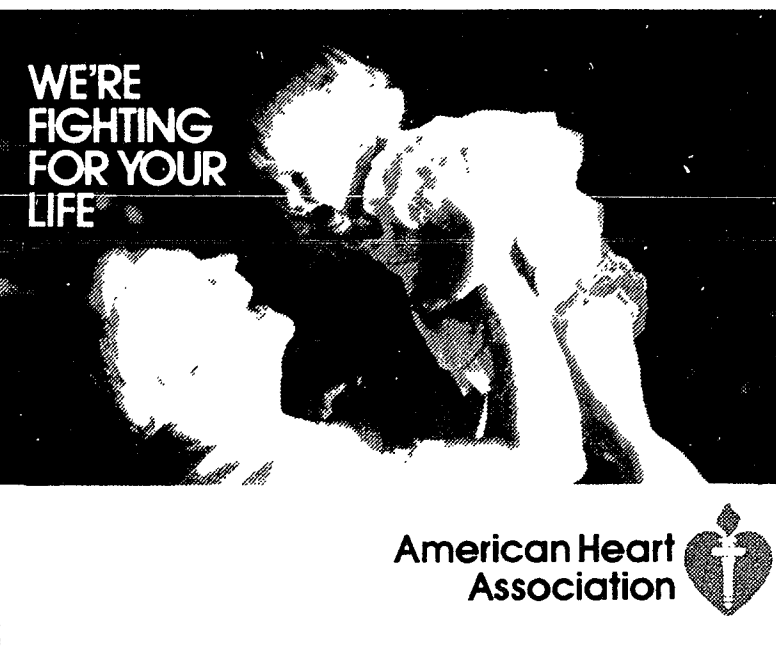
lessen the likelihood of war."

He predicted that as the Soviet Union and Eastern European nations began to enter the global market, it will provide new competitive opportunities or American workers, farmers and industry.

"The communists have finally realized that continued failure to compete in the global market means economic stagnation and decay."

"As we stand on the threshold of the 1990s, everyone hopes we are moving toward a safer and more democratic world. I think we are, and that the United States has influenced this change through its example."

"Americans must work to ensure that this movement continues, so that the major powers can cooperate on other issues, such as environmental pollution, the international war on drugs, efforts to end terrorism, and restrain conflict in the Third World."



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NATIONAL NEWS-
PAPER
ASSOCIATION

A recent light on the to bankruptcy typically that of a Instead an average middle-class less than

NEW OF nomination can Assoc 1114 incl Mauffray Isabel Cr vice pres and back

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Reserve cabins at parks for accepted.

Reserve by contact park office. Office hours: Cabin required. Recommended.

Dr. John Recreation that a reservation

1. One reservation cabins for special approval. Family members.

2. Reserve for only one time.

ECHO

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DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood
Hancock County
Home Economist

Lack of financial skills can lead to bankruptcy

A recent study sheds new light on the situations leading to bankruptcy. The profile of a typically bankrupt person is not that of a financial "high roller."

Instead, the research reveals an average person—a married, middle-class, Anglo male who is less than 40 years old, has a

family of four to six members and holds a high school diploma.

The primary factors causing bankruptcy have been circumstances that could happen to anyone—medical expenses, divorce, and/or family

problems.

The study revealed other interesting facts:

* Bankruptcy petitioners usually have not kept financial records.

* The majority (46.7 percent) of the bankrupt petitioners hold white-collar jobs.

* The typical bankruptcy petitioner has a median income of \$18,509 from his or her occupation.

* The debtor has an average number of 29 debts.

* The average bankrupt person owes four times his annual salary. The largest debts owed by the petitioners are to banks (\$15,422) and to individuals (\$14,148).

One final important characteristic, according to the study, shared by bankruptcy petitioners is a lower-than-average knowledge of money management. Clearly, effective money management is an essential life skill.



NEW OFFICERS, board of directors and nominating committee members for American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1114 include, front row from left, Donald Mauffray, board; Delores Ouder, treasurer; Isabel Crais, secretary; Helen Rohrbacher, vice president; and Joe Servat, president; and back row, Rita Marti and Rosemary

Kirchem, nominating committee, Les Galivan and Lucille Witter, board; and Verne Shaw, nominating committee. Not pictured are nominating committee members Beverly Mahe, Royce Kaupp and Marge Thompson; and board members Andrew Voelkel, Al Mahe and Ethel Breaux. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

State park cabin reservations now accepted for 1990

Reservations for vacation cabins at Mississippi state parks for 1990 are now being accepted.

Reservations may be made by contacting the individual park office during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cabin reservations are not required but are strongly recommended.

Dr. John King, acting director of the Division of Parks and Recreation, has listed the rules that apply to cabin reservations:

1. One person may not make reservations for more than five cabins for one date, unless special approval is given by the district manager to accommodate family reunions or similar events.

2. Reservations may be made for only one set of dates at a time.

3. First priority will be given to in-person requests, followed by telephone requests and letters.

Minimum stay for the heavy use season—Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend—is three nights. There is a two-night minimum during other times of the year. Maximum stay during the heavy-use season is 14 days.

State parks with vacation cabins are Clarkco, Quitman; George Payne Cossar, Oakland; Holmes County, Durant; Hugh White, Grenada; J. P. Coleman, Iuka; John W. Kyle, Sardis; Lake Lowndes, Columbus; Leroy Percy, Hollandale; Natches, Natches; Paul B. Johnson, Hattiesburg; Percy Quin, McComb; Roosevelt, Morton; Tishomingo, Dennis; Tombigbee, Tupelo; Trace, Belden; and Wall Doxey, Holly Springs.

For a complete list of state parks, their facilities, rates, addresses, and telephone number, write Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, Public Information, P.O. Box 451, Jackson, MS 39205-0451, or telephone (601) 961-5300.

Governor

Continued from Page 4A

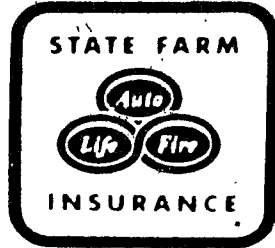
pleas were heard.

In Mississippi, that's all we're asking for, give the people the opportunity to open the door and make this "The Education Era." And give them a way to do it without raising taxes.

We can, we must give our children in Mississippi the very best, but we don't have to raise taxes to do it. I will work hard to see that this happens. That is my pledge to our children and to you, the taxpayers, as we begin this new year and this new decade.

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| <u>BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY (SECRETARIAL COURSES)</u> | | | | | |
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| *TYPING II (INTERMEDIATE) | \$90.00 | \$45.00 | THURSDAY | 6-9 | 17 WEEKS |
| **TYPING III (ADVANCED) | \$90.00 | \$45.00 | THURSDAY | 6-9 | 17 WEEKS |
| *WORD PROCESSING (WORDSTAR) | \$90.00 | \$45.00 | TUESDAY | 6-9 | 17 WEEKS |
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| <u>TRADE & INDUSTRIAL</u> | | | | | |
| AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION | \$80.00 | | MON. & WED. | 6-10 | 17 WEEKS |
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| CARPENTRY/CABINETMAKING | \$80.00 | | TUES. & THURS. | 6-10 | 17 WEEKS |
| DRAFTING (ARCHITECTURAL) | \$45.00 | | TUES. & THURS. | 6-9 | 17 WEEKS |
| ELECTRICITY | \$80.00 | | TUES. & THURS. | 6-10 | 17 WEEKS |
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| *WELDING (COMBINATION) | \$150.00 | | TUES. & THURS. | 6-10 | 17 WEEKS |

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*** PLUS EQUIPMENT

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** PREREQUISITE: TYPING I
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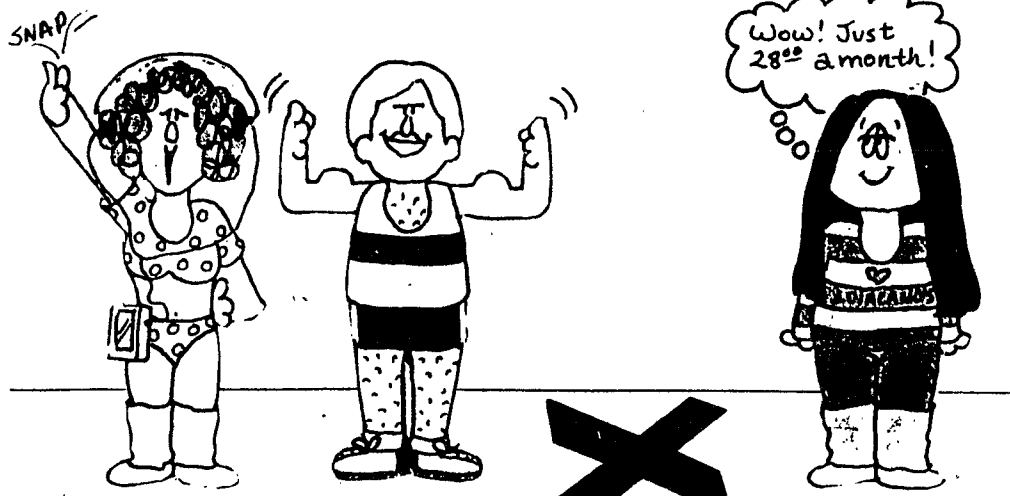
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Simple guidelines offered for cutting calories

Your food buying skills can be your greatest aid in getting rid of extra pounds you may have added during the holidays.

Don't panic and resort to fad diets for instant weight loss. When you start to eat again you'll gain back what you lost.

Choose a well balanced diet that supplies basic food needs and pick the foods you buy to fit the diet. In addition to calories, food should provide vitamins, minerals and protein. Keep a cautious eye on sweets that contribute mostly calories.

Sensible shopping can help you to cut calories and food cost

since many of the high calorie foods are also the more expensive ones.

If you want to control your weight follow these guidelines:

Cut down on high-fat foods such as margarine, butter, highly marbled or fatty meats and fried foods. Salad dressings, cream sauces, gravies and many whipped dessert toppings are also high in fat.

Cut down on sugary foods, such as candies, soft drinks and other sugar-sweetened beverages, such as ades and punches. Also high in calories are jellies, jams, syrups, honey, fruit

canned in heavy syrup, pies, cakes and pastries.

Cut down on or eliminate alcoholic drinks.

Cut down on portion sizes.

Portions of some foods, such as meats, are hard to estimate. For example, a 3-ounce serving of cooked lean meat without bone is equivalent to a 3 by 5/8 inch hamburger patty. What is your usual portion size?

Use whole milk or whole milk products (mostly cheese and ice cream) sparingly. Lowfat and skim-milk products, such as ice milk and skim-milk cheeses, provide fewer calories than their whole milk counterparts.

Select cooking methods to help cut calories. Cook foods with little or no added fat and avoid deep-fat fried foods, which are high in calories because of the fat absorbed during cooking.

For meat and poultry, trim off visible fat; either broil or roast on a rack. If braised or stewed, drain meat to remove fat.

For fish, broil or bake. For vegetables, steam, bake or broil, for an occasional change, stir-fry in a small amount of vegetable oil.

Be sure to count the nibbles and drinks enjoyed during social events and throughout the day as part of your day's calorie allotment.

In addition to the energy you need just to keep your body functioning, you also need ener-

gy for all physical activities.

The number of calories you need for physical activity depends on the type of activity you undertake and how hard and long you work at the activity.

Naturally, you require a lot more energy to swim than to read and, of course, you use more energy in a 10-mile bicycle marathon than you do when taking a leisurely bicycle ride through the neighborhood.

It takes 80 to 100 calories per hour to perform sedentary activities such as reading, writing, watching TV, sewing or typing; 110 to 160 calories per hour for light activities such as walking slowly, ironing or doing dishes;

170 to 240 calories per hour for moderate activities such as walking moderately fast or playing table tennis;

250 to 350 calories per hour for vigorous activities such as walking fast, blowing, golfing or gardening; 350 or more calories per hour for strenuous activities such as swimming, tennis, running, dancing, skiing or football.

One way of relating calories to activity level is to show how many minutes of various activities you need to 'burn up' a given number of food calories.

For example, if you are relaxing in front of the TV set, it will take you more than an hour to burn up the calories in 2 tablespoons of peanuts (105 calories).

But if you swim or play tennis, it will take less than 20 minutes.

Plan your calories according to your level of activity. If you are really active, you might need extra food for added energy. If most of your activities are sedentary, you might need to

cut down on calories.

Many experts say it's wiser to increase your activity than to reduce your calories drastically. However, some of us need to exercise and cut calories. It's wise to check with your physician about the level of exercise right for you.



The potato has often been called the Frenchman's favorite vegetable—but at one time, the potato was considered dangerous to eat, and fit only for use as an ornamental plant in France as late as the 18th century.

At that time a Mr. Parmentier, a Parisian chemist who had subsisted for the most part on a diet of potatoes for several years while incarcerated in a German prison camp, realized that the potato might very well be the answer to France's famine problems, after crop failures had destroyed the grain for bread-making.

Because of the public fear of the potato, he had to put his plans into action rather slyly: so he brought a number of potato plants to the French court, first as ornamental vines for gardens and tables. Next, the grew the potatoes in his own garden, posting guards around the potato patch during daylight hours, but leaving it unguarded during the night.

Of course, just as the wily Parmentier had planned, his fellow countrymen began helping themselves to what they concluded must be a rare delicacy indeed—and the potato subsequently became so popular that a bouquet of potato blossoms was presented to King Louis IV as tribute to the crop—the "pommes du terre" or "apples of the earth."

Parmentier's happy countrymen honored his experiments in making use of the potato by calling this potato-based dish:

POMMES DU TERRE PARMENTIER

6 to 8 medium potatoes
4 Tbsp. butter or margarine
Pepper, salt to taste
2 Tbsp. fresh minced parsley
Peel and dice the potatoes and parboil for three or four minutes. Drain. Heat the butter atop the stove in a heavy skillet or in a hot oven (400 to 420 degrees) until golden brown, stirring from time to time with a spatula, taking care not to mash the potatoes. Season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle with parsley. Simple, but tasty. This goes well with just about any meal, from the breakfast omelette to midnight snack. (Four to six servings.)

Another easy potato dish, almost a meal in itself is:

POMMES DU TERRE AU LARD

(In the French cuisine "au lard" means "with bacon." For this, fry four or five slices of bacon crisp, quite crisps. Then remove the slices and crumble them, discarding the bacon fat in the skillet.)

Melt four tablespoons of butter in the skillet, and saute a large sliced onion until soft. Peel four or five large potatoes, and cut in quarter-inch slices. Add to the skillet along with the crumbled bacon.

Next, add a cup of beef stock or bouillon, cover the pan and simmer until the potatoes are

FLAVOR COMPOUNDS

Flavor compounds in foods may occur in as small amounts as one part per trillion—about equal to one second in 32,000 years. However, flavors are usually present in foods from one to one hundred parts per billion. (One part per billion is about one second in 32 years.)

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The Office of is warnin ers to be about res "give a sweepstake" Attorney Moore sa of postca tising fre to fill ma Many of distance in order consumer into a hig to purchi chandise In a t, summer re icitation her crec "identific while son be eligib without account Protecctio many oc the other hang up i release h cials sai "Chan able priz

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The Crimest Awards a heon was ton on L Keyno Gibbs, Attorney on the Crimes through Accordin of Crime being ca have bee Master



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Home Vinyl Sheet All Ty Repair

Moore warns consumers to look out for mail schemes

The Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection is warning Mississippi consumers to be careful when thinking about responding to direct mail "giveaways" and "sweepstakes."

Attorney General Mike Moore said that heavy numbers of postcards and letters advertising free gifts are continuing to fill mailboxes in Mississippi. Many of the offers give a long-distance phone number to call in order to claim a "prize," but consumers who dial soon run into a high-pressure sales pitch to purchase some type of merchandise, Moore said.

In a typical scheme, a consumer responding to a mail solicitation is asked to give his or her credit card number for "identification purposes only," while some are told they cannot be eligible for the free prize without disclosing their account number, Consumer Protection officials said. On many occasions, salespeople on the other end of the line quickly hang up if a consumer refuses to release his or her number, officials said.

"Chances of winning a valuable prize are extremely low or

are non-existent in these schemes," Moore said. "Many times consumers simply win merchandise checks that are only good toward the purchase of items sold at inflated prices in catalogs provided by the hucksters themselves," he said.

Tops among items sold in direct mail schemes have been water filtration systems, Consumer Protection officials said. Some consumers have reported paying up to \$429 to a direct mail marketing company for a water filter. Officials said that an informal survey of area retailers revealed that a good water filtration system can be purchased for less than \$100.

Consumer Protection officials said they are urging Mississippi to resist high-pressure sales pitches and to never give out a credit card number over the phone without some proof of a company's credibility. If a company is legitimate, it will not object to a quick check of its reputation with the Better Business Bureau or the Office of Consumer Protection.

For further information, contact the Office of Consumer Protection at 354-6018.



FIELDS HONORED—Betty Fields of Bay St. Louis, right, recipient of the 1989-90 Edna Davis Yarbrough Scholarship at the University of Southern Mississippi, is congratulated by USM President Aubrey K. Lucas. The annual \$800 award is presented through the USM Foundation. Fields is a senior business administration major.

Bay St. Louis Theatre schedules auditions

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will hold auditions for "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of The Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade" Jan. 6 and 7 at the little theatre on Boardman Avenue from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

More than 25 cast members are needed for this explosive drama by Peter Weiss that, in 1966, received both the Antoinette Perry Award and the New York Drama Critics

Award for best play. Character actors and actresses with and without speaking roles are needed along with six singing roles.

The play will be directed by Dr. Larry Heller with production dates set for March 15, 16, 17, 23 and 24. This is a golden opportunity to "Act out" for anyone wanting to be on stage or work back stage, according to Heller.

For more information call Heller at 467-1304.



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Karl honored as Crimestopper Officer of Month

The Mississippi Coast Crimestoppers first annual Awards and Recognition Luncheon was held at the Biloxi Hilton on December 12, 1989.

Keynote speaker was Robert Gibbs, Mississippi Deputy Attorney General. Gibbs spoke on the importance of the Crimestopper program throughout the country. According to Gibbs, "As a result of Crimestoppers, people are being caught who never would have been (caught)."

Master of ceremonies David

Vincent, news director of WLOX-TV, introduced the honorees, including all the 1989 'Officer of the Month' winners.

Matt Karl of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department was announced as November's winner. Petty Officer Mildred Canipe of the Naval Construction Battalion Center was announced as December's 'Officer of the Month.'

The Mississippi Coast Crimestoppers is a Gulf Coast tri-county community program geared toward public involve-

ment in the fight against crime through a toll-free hotline of 1-800-433-TIPS.

Crimestoppers is a non-profit organization with a volunteer staff.

Cookies

Continued from Page 1A

cookie sale dates back to the days of the Depression. Girl Scouting founder Juliette Gordon Low realized the organization needed to be as self-supporting as possible if it were to flourish.

The first Girl Scout cookies ever sold were baked by Lowe and her early charges in their own kitchens and sold on the streets of Savannah, Ga.

From those beginnings, the sale grew into the multi-million dollar enterprise it is today, grossing nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in the Gulf Pines Council alone in 1989.

The top-selling cookie nationwide, as well as locally, is the "Thin Mint" (chocolate mint cookie with dark chocolate coating), followed closely by the "Samoa".

LOCAL BRIEF

ADULT DANCE

The Saints and Sinners will host an adult dance Saturday, January 13, 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. at St. Clare Parish Hall on South Beach Boulevard in Waveland. Music will be provided by The Shamrocks of New Orleans.

Randolph

Continued from Page 1A

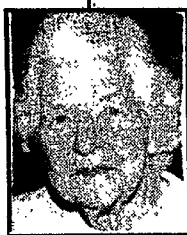
friend accompany him on the 18-hour flight, he had to sign a waiver relieving the airline of any responsibility should he be stricken while on the plane.

He said he has no problem breathing, but finds it physically difficult to climb stairs.

"It takes me about 10 minutes to go up 20 steps. I am easily exhausted," he said.

Randolph said he is eager to get back to work but "I may have to take it slow for a while."

It depends on what Dr. Sagani (his doctor on the Coast) says. During his stay in Brazil, Randolph stayed in touch with his office and school board members via telephone.



THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

By Joe Pilet
Friendship Oak DAR
Conservancy Chairman

Garbage collectors fill important niche

If I were asked to name the most important people in my life I would say these people are on my street twice a week. I do not know their names, but I do know the services they render are very important. Their job is to collect trash and garbage. They do it quietly, efficiently and can be depended on rain or shine, hot or cold. Try to imagine what our town would look like if we had no service to remove unwanted trash and collected garbage.

Have you noticed that some times a property will be passed up? No pick up. Perhaps the owners of the property failed to read instructions on how to handle limb prunings, twigs, branches, etc. that are cleared from the grounds.

Here is what to do to insure a pick up. Tie limbs, twigs etc. in a bunch. If some of the limbs are longer than six feet, chop them to required lengths. When piling the debris, be careful that none of the accumulation reaches out into the streets where it could cause an accident or scratch the paint on passing cars.

Getting suitable material to use in tying is both cheap and easy. Old discarded table cloths, sheets, curtains, etc. can be torn into strips. When your home supply runs out try Goodwill. They sell these things for a paltry sum. Do your strips while listening to your radio programs and you will be amazed at

the number of uses you'll find for them, such as ties for plants that have weak stalks, tying boxes for storage, etc.

An added plus for your street is to have all garbage pails returned to the back of the property as soon as possible after they are emptied.

Yes, the garbage collectors are very important people.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Homestead exemption forms will be mailed to you during the first week of January. Please sign the form, retain the blue copy and return the rest to us in the addressed envelope.

If your exempt status has changed since last year, (became over 65, Social Security disability etc.), do not sign the form mailed to you but come into our office and we will assist you in filing a new form.

If you are new to the community and are eligible for Homestead Exemption, please come to the office and we will assist you in making your application.

If your mailing address has changed, please correct same on the form before returning to us.

PLEASE NOTE: The time allotted to apply for Homestead Exemption is from January 1, 1990 until April 1, 1990. The State Tax Commission will not accept applications after April 1, 1990. Please return your application as soon as possible.

Edward D. Murtagh, Jr.

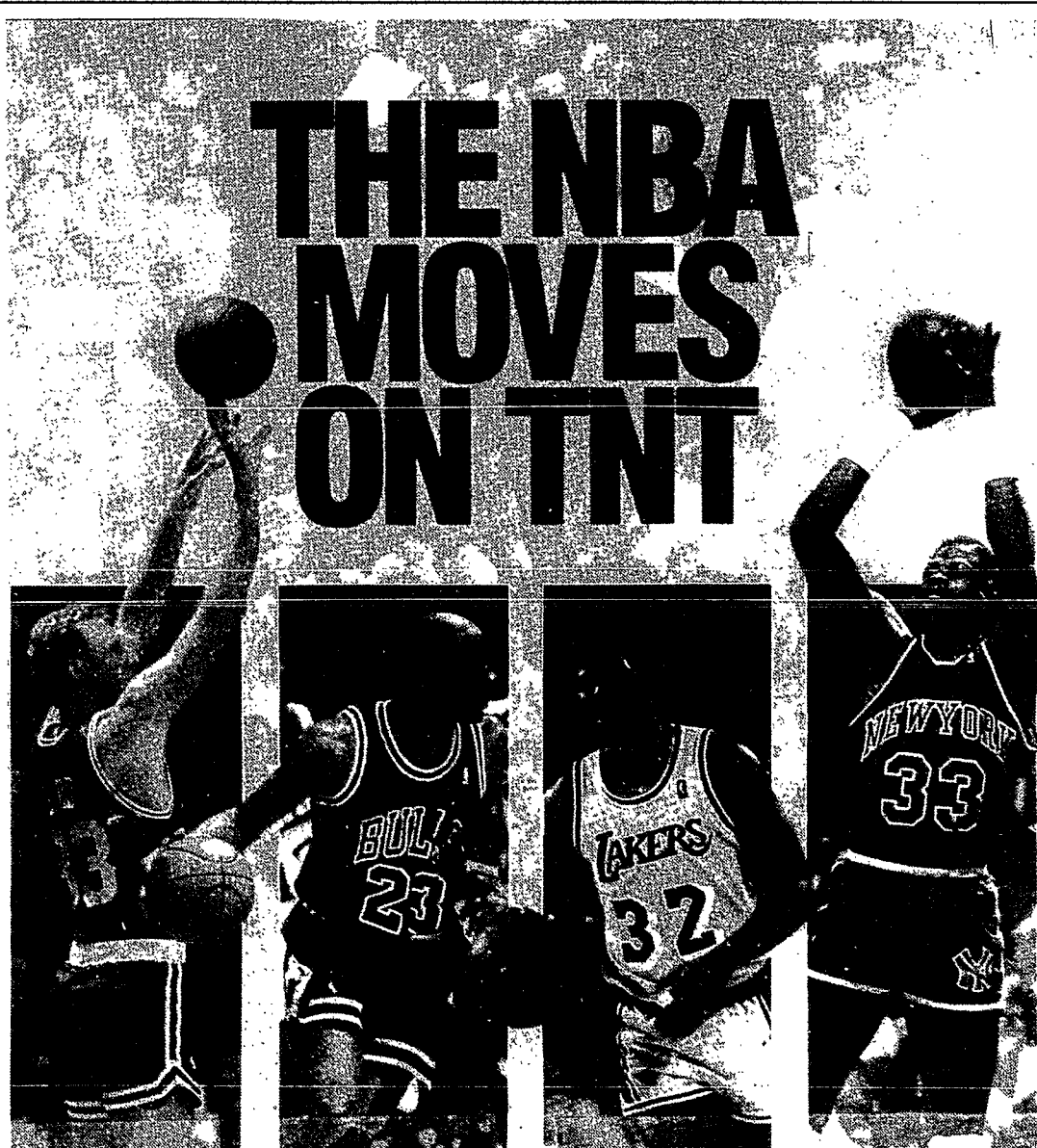
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BACK TO NATURE

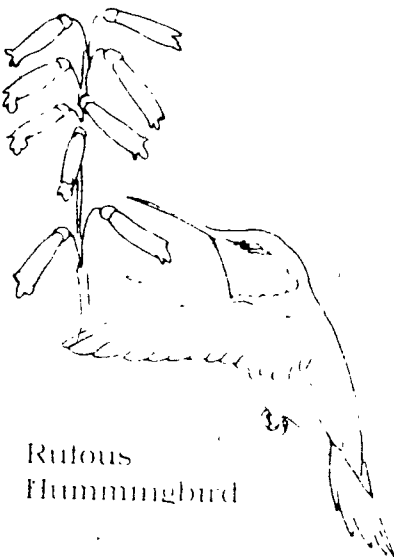
Increase birds' chance of survival during unusually frigid weather

Special to the Echo
By LYDIA SCHULTZ

The Big Chill of 1989 will definitely be remembered by all of us. For me, it was a study in the survival of two Rufous Hummingbirds that had taken up residency in my yard. That made them MY birds; my responsibility. That was MY choice.

Bird feeding is a hobby. At times, though, that hobby becomes a responsibility as was demonstrated by The Big Chill.

As I relate to you the lengths some of us went through to keep hummers alive through their life-threatening days of December, keep in mind that I am not mandating this action for all of us. It is, as I said, MY choice. I am not asking you to make it yours.



Rufous Hummingbird

One thing must be clear. These are not hummingbirds that we "kept here because of our feeders." Rufous hummingbirds and Black-chinned hummingbirds are from the western part of the United States and they normally winter in this part of the country. It appears each year that their numbers are increasing, or that we are just getting more reports of them because more people are watching.

One thing you can do for a hummer is to make the nectar solution a little stronger. One part sugar to three parts boiled water gives them more calories per sip instead of the 1:4 solution of summer.

The main problem in The Big Chill was keeping the small parts of the hummingbird feeders defrosted.

Taking the feeder inside overnight helped; but it needed to be out by dawn because the birds start feeding very early to sustain themselves.

Some people wondered if the birds fed during the night because of the lower-than-normal temperatures. No. Hummingbirds have the capacity to go into a state of torpor. The physiology of their bodies comes to a near standstill so that they do not use energy as they do during the daylight hours.

I have read of hummingbirds perching in flower pots and a person bringing that pot into the house to protect it from the freeze. Once the flower is in the house (with the hidden bird), the bird warms up and comes out of torpor from the warmth of the house. (This can take approximately 15 minutes). Now we have one warm bird flying around the house!

Torpor is not something unique to hummingbirds. Chickadees and other small birds have this ability. How else could they sustain themselves in frigid temps?

But sub-zero temperatures take a large toll on hummingbirds and all wildlife. They are sturdy enough to handle it for 48 hours if you can keep a food source available, but after that, the stress of the cold makes each day they make it a miracle.

The answer I finally found to work the best was covering my window feeder with, fits flush against the window, with a heating pad. It was increasingly easy. The idea came from Isabelle Guinee of Picayune who used the heating pad from the inside until the temperatures got ridiculous. Then I decided it'd be better on the outside and it worked.

For another feeder, I encased a tube-type feeder in black foam pipe wrap (insulation). I cut pieces of it to close off the ends securely and then wrapped an inexpensive heating pad around it. Then I taped it to my window. The only thing that showed was the red flower tip. I ran an outdoor electrical cord from my garage to the heating pad.

At dawn, Rufous arrived and didn't even acknowledge the difference from the day before. He went straight to the red tip and fed at length.

Here's one idea I love! And it has allowed my imagination to run wild with other uses. Take three foot long heat tape and wrap the hummingbird feeders in it. This idea originally came to me from T. D. Woods in Cleveland, Miss. He'd brought me a picture of HIS Rufous that had wintered with him for two years in a row. I noticed the feeder was rapped strangely (that was the heat tape around it). He even had a cover over it so that the snow would not land on the feeder. This simplified his work and the bird thrived. I do believe through that the temperatures never got as cold as this year.

Other uses for the heat tape, which you can get at plumbing supply or hardware stores, is to wrap pans with it to keep a much-needed supply of water for wildlife during freezing temps. Remember: water is a must, just like food!

A favorite from an unidentified lady is to simply clamp a reading light with a 40 watt light bulb to the hummingbird feeder. She reported that the hummer coiled up to the feeder for the warmth! (Don't ya love these stories?)

Betty Finley from Gulfport is

ON ETV

QUORUM

The latest developments from the state capitol come to ETV live each Wednesday night at 7:30 when the weekly legislative call-in series "Quorum" begins a new session on ETV Jan. 10.

Joining host Howard Lett for a discussion of legislative developments each week are two representatives and two senators who will talk about topics the legislature is addressing.

a backyard bird enthusiast who has enjoyed hummingbirds for several winters now. Rufous again. Two. When The Big Chill came, she opted to change her two feeders every 20 minutes. She set her alarm for 5:30 and she said she anxiously awaited



each morning to see HER birds. (You see, I am not the only one!) Both birds survived and are still humming through Betty's yard.

Not all of us were so lucky. I think I still lost one of mine.

Even Nancy Newfield in Metairie had 10 (yes, 10) hummers at what used to be her home until it burned this past summer. Unable to "man the feeders" with the caution and diligence that it often takes for such unusual weather, her feeders froze and she has not seen her birds.

So is it worth it? Yes. I'd never thought much about it before but I guess it appears to be a commitment that some of us make to all wildlife. We seem to have taken so much from them: habitat, trees, food sources, clean water.

Many years ago, these weather patterns were Nature's way of making the law of survival of the fittest work. It would thin out the weak leaving the strongest to survive. But that was before pollution of air, water and soil. Before man arrived with his backhoes, axes and tractors. And now some of us will try our best to keep each one alive. I will not let one single bird go without giving it the best I can.

That is one of my commitments.

"Back to Nature" appears the first Thursday of each month.

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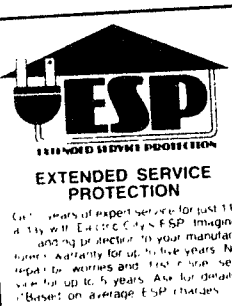
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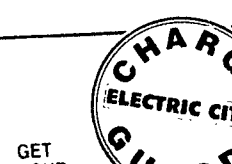


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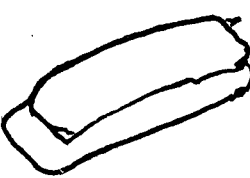


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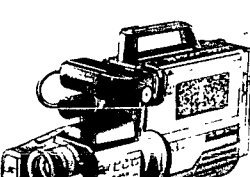
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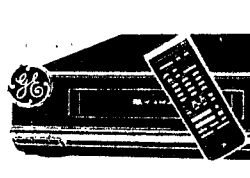
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THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1990-1B



Snow in Logtown—1964

She has seen Halley's comet twice...remembers the Wright Brothers' flight and the Hurricane of 1909...



Bettye Otis receives a commendation from Waveland Mayor John Longo as children Mildred Fountain and Henry Otis look on (Photo by Janet McQueen)

One hundred birthdays later— Bettye Otis is still celebrating

BY JANET MCQUEEN

Bettye Weston Otis perched in her wheelchair quite flustered at the amount of attention she was receiving; to her, it was just another birthday—no different from the 99 other ones she had celebrated.

Born in Logtown on December 29, 1889, the petite matriarch with neatly braided snowy hair was honored by family and friends in her Waveland home and named a "distinguished citizen" by Mayor John Longo.

"How do I rate all of this? I don't see what the fuss is all about," she insisted. "A lot of people live to be 100."

A birthday greeting from President George Bush prompted her to inquire how he knew it was her birthday—and to instruct a great-grandson to "thank him for the card."

Mrs. Otis lamented that her husband, the late Hancock County Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis, was not alive to celebrate with her.

Her son, former Circuit Clerk Henry Otis of Bay St. Louis, and daughter, Mildred Fountain of McComb, were there to share the day along with four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Extremely alert, articulate and in good health other than

failing eyesight, Mrs. Otis easily relates tales of her youth. She has seen Halley's Comet twice (the first time was better), remembers the Wright Brothers' flight and the Hurricane of 1909, which heavily damaged Hancock County.

"A particularly sad memory was having to vacate the Logtown family home in 1964, when the land became part of the Buffer Zone surrounding the National Space Technology Laboratories (now Stennis Space Center).

Five generations were reared in the sprawling raised home in the sawmill town, and countless happy memories were all that was left of the family's residence which was sold for materials. According to Mrs. Otis' grandson, two homes were built from the 120-year-old heart pine.

Henry Otis well remembers the many fireplaces which burned four-foot logs, which he was responsible for cutting and hauling.

"At Christmas, we would search the woods for a huge holly tree. We would decorate it with tinsel and popcorn and place a doll at the top of the tree," Mrs. Otis said.

Her grandfather owned one of the first cars in Hancock County, which was delivered on

a barge from New Orleans and came equipped with an instructor.

"I believe it was a Hudson," she remembered, noting that

she became one of the "designated drivers" of the automobile, navigating the crude county roads.

"My brother (Dr. Henry Wes-

acreage surrounding the family home.

After graduation from Logtown Public School, Mrs. Otis

attended Whitworth Women's College in Brookhaven and married on July 14, 1914.

The couple enjoyed a 58-year marriage until Lamar Otis' death in 1972.

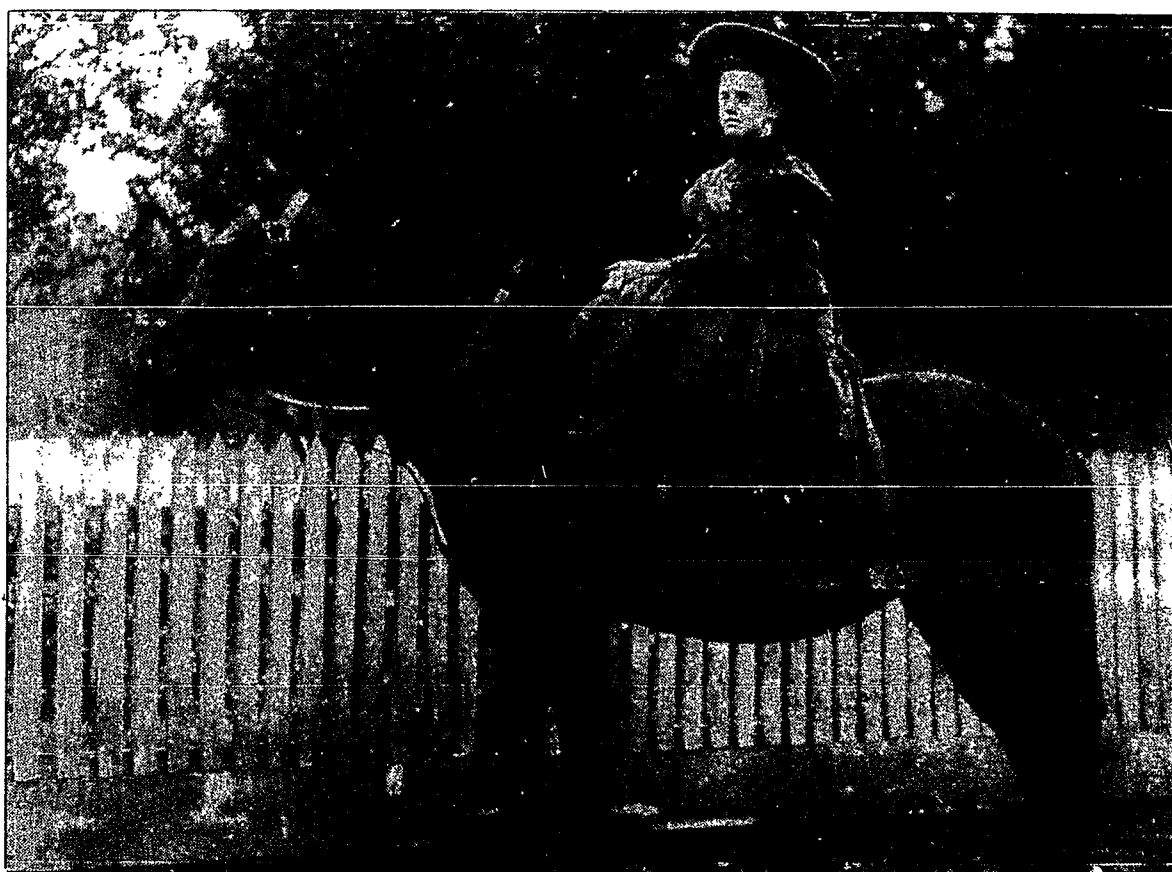
Now her days are spent watching television. She particularly enjoys musical programs, "Jeopardy", "Wheel of Fortune" and the news.

Her sister, Wanda Hale, commented the centenarian often beats contestants with the correct answers, attesting to the sharpness of her mind. "She is a pleasure to be with," she said.

Asked how she achieved longevity and good health—she commented, "I never smoked or drank" and advises others to "live a straight, good life."

The formula worked for her.

"...I don't see what the fuss is all about—a lot of people live to be 100"—Otis



Bettye Otis in the early 1900's on horse "Bessie"



The Weston family home in Logtown, 1890

ton) used to drive a small vehicle like a jeep to make house calls with Dr. de Montluzin. He died in his 20's after a bout with yellow fever he caught from a patient," she said.

Travel out of Logtown included boarding mail boats, which were owned by the Weston and Otis families, to English Lookout, where residents would ride a train to New Orleans. Mrs. Otis and her friends would often depart for New Orleans early in the morning and spend the day shopping on Canal Street, board the train back and return by boat.

She recalled family dinners of homegrown vegetables, fruits and beef steaks purchased for 25¢. Dairy cows, pork, chicken and ducks were all raised on



Christmas in 1963—Coburn L. Weston, Gladys W. Chapman, Mrs. Otis, Pearl W. Rousseaux

Hancock County Vo-Tech offers adult evening classes

The Pearl River Community College, Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center, located adjacent to Stennis Airfield, is offering several adult evening vocational courses during the spring semester.

Business technology vocational and technical courses will include: Accounting I, Accounting II, Shorthand I, Beginning Typewriting, Intermediate Typewriting, Advanced Typewriting and Word Processing (Wordstar).

Trade and industrial courses

will include: Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, Cabinetmaking, Drafting, Electricity, Machine Shop and Welding.

In addition to the above courses, a basic programming course will be offered.

Cost per course varies from \$45 to \$150 depending on course election. Classes that develop will begin meeting the week of Jan. 15-Jan. 19 and continue for 17 weeks with students meeting one or two nights

per week, depending on course selection.

Students may register any time Tuesday, Jan. 9 or Wednesday, Jan. 10 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. or on Thursday, Jan. 11 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the event ten or more students do not register and pay fees, the scheduled course will be cancelled.

For additional information, contact the Pearl River Community College, Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center at 467-3568.



GUIDANCE COUNSELORS—High school counselors from Hancock County taking part in Pearl River Community College's Counselors' Day program are, front row from left, Jim Thiffley of St. Stanislaus;

Gloria Dean of Bay High; Nancy Smith of Hancock North Central; second row, Bruce Hoem, PRCC; Jean Hoem, PRCC; and Dr. Ted Alexander.



CES STUDENT COUNCIL—1989-90 Student Council officers at Coast Episcopal High School are, from left, junior Rebecca Thompson, treasurer; freshman Randy

Hartwell, secretary; senior Scott Hourin, vice-president; and senior Katie Grant, president.

Entries sought for Welty awards

Each year the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at The University of Mississippi presents Eudora Welty Awards for Creative Writing to two Mississippi high school students for short stories or poetry written during the previous year.

School districts and private

or parochial schools are now being encouraged to submit one entry each. Faculty of the University's English department will judge the entries, and the awards will be presented during the annual Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference July 29-Aug. 5.

First place carries an award of \$500 and second place an award of \$250.

The maximum length of short stories should be 3,000 words and of poetry, 100 lines. Each entry must be accompanied by a completed submission form.

Deadline for entry is March 17. Submission forms are available from the Center for the Study of Southern Culture, The University of Mississippi, University, MS 39677; telephone 1-232-5993.

Nurses complete training at PRC

The following students have completed their certification as practical nursing students. They are now eligible to take the Mississippi State Nursing Board Examination to become Licensed Practical Nurses.

Graduates include Peggy Amacker, Terri Smith, Debbie Sellier, Donna Owens, Valerie Moran, Angel Garretti, Evelyn LeMoine and Alma Guillotte.

Sharon Buckley, Ann Edwards, Sharon Weinstein, Carolyn Lick, Janell Easterling and Sharlene Christianson, who was graduated with honors.

The practical nursing course is offered at the Hancock County Center of Pearl River Com-

munity College.

Major receives USM scholarship

Carl Major received the Gertrude Harowitz Music Scholarship at the University of Southern Mississippi for 1989-90.

The annual \$500 award, presented through the USM Foundation, was donated by Gertrude Harowitz of Biloxi.

Major, a freshman music education major, is the 18-year-old son of Diane and Don Major of Waveland. He is a graduate of Bay Senior High School.

Rodrique, Schreiber named to Dean's List

Two Mississippi Gulf Coast residents have been named to the 1989 fall dean's list of the University of New Orleans. To merit this honor, a student must earn a 3.5 average on a 4.0 system.

They are Penny J. Rodrique, Pass Christian, College of Education; and Jennifer J. Schreiber, Bay St. Louis, College of Liberal Arts.

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Especially for Women

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HYSTERECTOMY
Dr. Arthur A. Caire, OB/GYN
Friday, January 12 / 11:00 AM

Since it is important to women to know about hysterectomies the Women's Center has asked Dr. Arthur A. Caire, Board Certified Obstetrician and Gynecologist, to discuss such concerns as: why have a hysterectomy, alternative treatments, benefits, risks, temporary effects, hormone replacement, and types of anesthesia.

SAFE BABYSITTING
Friday, January 12 / 1 - 3 PM

Seminar for "new" babysitters ages 11-13. Topics will include: first aid tips, care for children of all ages, right way to answer the phone and the door, what to do in case of fire, kitchen tips, and more. Register for this FREE Parenting Center program by calling 649-8529.

BREASTFEEDING CLINIC
Renell Dore, La Leche League Leader
Monday, January 15 / 1 PM

An informal discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding and how to get started.

TAKING THE HASSLE OUT OF BEDTIME
Dr. Donna Linder, Pediatrician
Monday, January 15 / 7 PM

Sleep problems are common from birth to adolescence. Dr. Linder will discuss these sleep problems and ways to deal with them. Register for this FREE Parenting Center program by calling 649-8529.

TODDLER GYM II (18-30 mos.)
Tuesdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 20 / 9 - 9:45 AM / \$18

Parents and their children participate in age-specific exercises and the use of specially designed equipment to enhance coordination and stress the importance of physical play while fostering self-esteem. Register for this Parenting Center program by calling 649-8529.

TODDLER GYM I (Beginning Walkers - 17 mos.)
Tuesdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 13 / 10 - 10:45 AM / \$15

BABY GYM (3 mos. - prewalking)
Tuesdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 6 / 11 - 11:45 AM / \$12

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SCHOLAR HONOR LaCour, the recipient of the annual award of the

UN re

Registr city of spring se Monday Jan. 8-10 ning Frid classes b New a must have ters before Fundir student l for the s dents ma UNO St Office, ro tion Buil Stude accordin alphabeti Jan. 8: seniors (A dents, (A seniors (C dents (C seniors (G dents (G seniors (A new fresh p.m., jun p.m., jun Evening p.m., ser dents; an freshmen Jan. 9: 9-10 a.m.

Dr. Arthur A. Caire, OB/GYN Friday, January 12 / 11:00 AM

Dr. Donna Linder, Pediatrician Monday, January 15 / 7 PM

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SCHOLARSHIP DONORS, RECIPIENTS HONORED—Denise Strong, left, and Bruce LaCour, right, both of Bay St. Louis, were the recipients of the \$2,207 Munro Petroleum Endowed Scholarships at the University of Southern Mississippi for 1989-90. The annual awards, presented through the USM Foundation, are donated by Tommy Munro

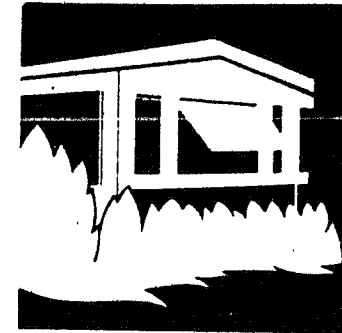
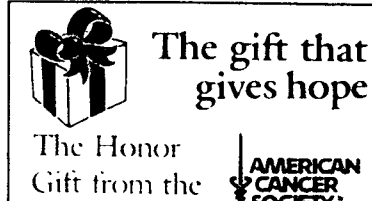
of Biloxi, center, president of Munro Petroleum. Strong, a junior biology major, is the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Strong. LaCour, a graduate student in economic development, is the 24-year-old son of Lawrence LaCour and Linda LaCour.

Sotak earns USM paralegal degree

Jacqueline Mary Sotak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sotak of Bay St. Louis, was graduated Dec. 15 from the University of Southern Mississippi, where she received a bachelor of science degree in paralegal studies with a minor in English.

Sotak, a 1985 graduate of Our Lady Academy, was a member of the Paralegal Society at USM for two years where she served as advertising chairman.

She is presently employed with the law firm of Franke, Rainey and Salloum in Gulfport.



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UNO schedules registration

Registration for the University of New Orleans' 1990 spring semester will be held Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 8-10, with classes beginning Friday, Jan. 12. Saturday classes begin Jan. 13.

New and re-entry students must have their admission letters before they can register.

Funding for Pell Grants and student loans is still available for the spring semester. Students may apply through the UNO Student Financial Aid Office, room 1005, Administration Building, 286-6689.

Students may register according to the following alphabetical time schedule:

Jan. 8: 8-9 a.m., graduating seniors (A-Z), and graduate students (A-B, L-P); 9-10 a.m., seniors (G-N) and graduate students (C-F, Q-S); 10-11 a.m., seniors (O-Z), and graduate students (G-K, T-Z); 11 a.m. noon, seniors (A-F); 12-15:15 p.m., new freshmen (A-Z); 1:45-2:45 p.m., juniors (G-M); 2:45-3:30 p.m., juniors (N-Z).

Evening students, 5:30-6:30 p.m., seniors, graduate students; and 6:30-7:30 p.m., new freshmen, juniors.

Jan. 9: 8-9 a.m., juniors (A-F); 9-10 a.m., Sophomores (E-K);

10-11 a.m., sophomores (L-R); 11 a.m.-noon, sophomores (S-Z); 12:45-1:45 p.m., sophomores (A-D); 1:45-2:45 p.m. freshmen (E-I); and 2:45-3:30 p.m. freshmen (J-N). Evening students, 5:30-6:30 p.m., sophomores; 6:30-7:30 p.m., freshmen and provisional evening.

Jan. 10: 8-9 a.m., freshmen (O-S); 9-10 a.m., freshmen (T-Z); 10-11 a.m., freshmen (A-B); 11 a.m.-noon, freshmen (C-D); 1-2 p.m., provisional (M-Z); 2-3 p.m., provisional (A-L).

The final date to submit an application for admission for the spring semester, except for straight re-entry students (those whose last enrollment was at UNO), is Jan. 5. Straight re-entry students have until Jan. 18 to apply. Late application fees are currently in effect. The final day of late registration for regular classes at UNO is Jan. 19; a late registration fee is effective Jan. 12.

New undergraduate and special students wishing to take only off-campus and/or Saturday courses may do a walk-in registration by reporting to room 101 of the UNO Administration Building to file an application and register from 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. in the following alphabetical order, M-Z, Jan. 8; A-L, Jan. 9. Students wishing to attend both on and off-campus classes register during their regular scheduled registration.

For further information, call UNO's Office of Admissions and Records (504) 286-6595.



ENSIGN COX

William W. "Billy" Cox, commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy upon graduation from Tulane University in May, recently completed the division officer course in Newport, Rhode Island. He now is stationed on board the USS McInerney (FFG 8).

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| III NATIONAL LAMPOON'S | |
| CHRISTMAS VACATION | |
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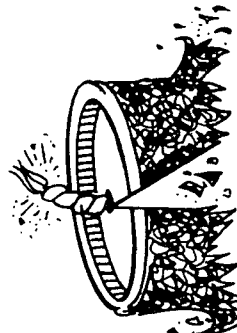
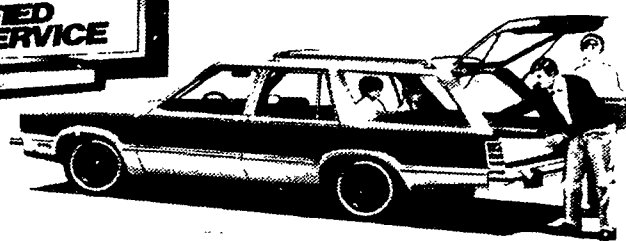
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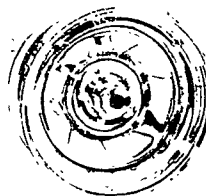
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SPORTS

Bay, Pass sailors tops in divisions of USF&G Sugar Bowl regatta

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and Pass Christian Yacht Club took some division wins during the weekend at the USF&G Sugar Bowl Regatta.

Bay-Waveland's Alan Uram was overall winner in Optimist

competition, taking first place in the 11-12-year-old division, finishing third in the first race and winning the second and third. His point total was 4 1/2.

Eric Doyle of Pass Christian Yacht Club won the open Flying

Scots division, taking two firsts and a second in the races and compiling 3 1/2 points.

Rod Stieffel of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was second in the Flying Scot Race of Champions, won by Scotty Sonnier of South-

ern Yacht Club.

Stieffel placed first in one of the three races and third in the other two. He finished with 6 3/4 points.

Sailing J-24s, John Dane III of Pass Christian Yacht Club was second place. He places second, fifth and sixth in the races and racked up 13 points.

Third place in the same division went to the team of Marc Eagan and Julian Richards, both of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. They finished with a total of 14 points and placed 10th in the first race, but made it to second in both of the other two.



GOLF OFFICERS—The recently installed 1990 officers for the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association are, from left, Eva Bond, president; Cal Rogers, vice-president; Car-

ol Begley, tournament chairman; Mary Bauer, treasurer; and Terry Scott, secretary. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

Bassin' with the pros

Earl Bentz
Steve Price

Spinnerbaits will catch winter bass, too

Everyone thinks of spinnerbaits as warm-water lures for shallow bass, but they'll catch deep bass in cold water, too.

"All you need to do is use a heavier model with a single large blade," explains popular bass tournament pro David Wharton, "and work the lure very slowly in deep water."

Wharton, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff and a former guide on Lake Sam Rayburn in Texas, used the lure often when he took clients out for winter largemouths. Anglers like spinnerbaits in winter because they have faith and confidence in them.

"A big spinnerbait, particularly one that weighs about 2 1/2 ounces and has a single big size 7 blade, is a big bass lure, too," Wharton explains. "I know of a number of 10-pound bass caught on spinnerbaits in winter."

Blade size is really important in spinnerbaits, adds the Johnson Outboards pro, because the blade is what produces the lure's vibration and flash. The larger the blade, the harder the vibration and brighter the flash.

"I like to try to match blade size to the approximate size of baitfish in the water," Wharton says. "In fall and winter I like larger blades, because the bait is larger. In summer I use smaller blades because the bait is smaller."

Blade sizes for spinnerbaits range from size 1, which is about the size of a small fingernail, to size 8, which is a big as a half dollar.

"Flash is important, too," notes the Texas angler, "because it is what gives the lure its baitfish-like appearance as it moves through the water. I use silver blades in clear water, gold blades in stained water, and copper blades in muddy water."

"Years ago, many of the spinnerbait manufacturers offered painted blades for spinnerbaits. I caught a lot of fish on blades painted chartreuse or white, but not many anglers use painted blades anymore."

"I think it was more like a fad that we've just grown away from, but they did catch fish."

Winter-time spinnerbaiting should be along channel deeps, deep riprap, or the edges of heavy cover, says Wharton. It's important to move the lure very slowly, too, because the fish won't chase the lure very far.

"You can even crawl the spinnerbait along the bottom the way you fish a worm of jib," says Wharton. "Make certain the lure you use has its blade attached to a ball bearing swivel so it spins easily. Whenever you feel the blade stop spinning, you can probably set the hook."

Wharton even knows of

instances where winter bass picked up spinnerbaits lying motionless on the bottom.

"A client may have made a cast and had a backlash, or turned to get a cup of coffee," says Wharton. "By the time he started to reel again, a bass had taken the lure."

An extension handle is available from OMC System-Matched Parts & Accessories that fits all lake model Johnson® and Evinrude® tiller control electric positioning motors. It's made of aluminum with a nylon sleeve that locks over the handle of the motor, staying secure without screws or bolts. It adds 18 inches of reach to the handle.

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MONEY GUIDE

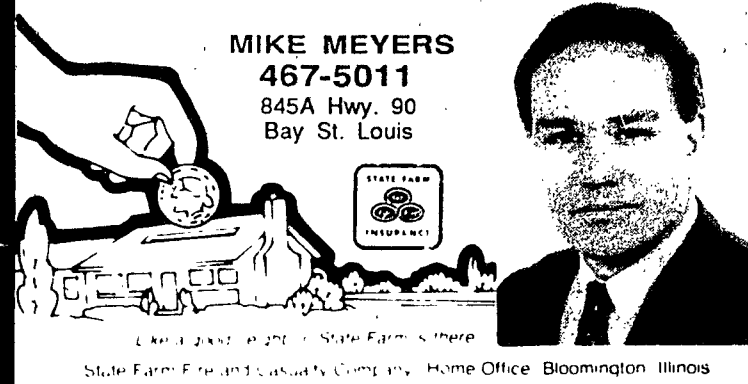
In a one-hour ETV special, Louis Rukeyser is joined by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in his first appearance on a Rukeyser show, and an array of other expert guests in a look at politics, society and the economy for the new year.

"Louis Rukeyser's 1990 Money Guide" airs Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 10 p.m. on Mississippi ETV.

The program will feature the results of a national poll of Americans' attitudes about President Bush, the homeless, abortion funding, morality, the fate of communism and a range of other topics.

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TIME OUT

By Dena Bisnette

Well, 1989 is over and it was a good year for Hancock County in sports, with teams reaching play-offs in football, softball, baseball, and soccer and a number of individuals making accomplishments in which they and the county's sports fans could take great pride.

Let's hope 1990 turns out even better. There is a lot of talent here in Hancock County, so I'm sure we'll see some fine sports action out there. There are a few good surprises out there yet.

Local sports are about to resume after having taken time off for the holidays, with one exception. In order to avoid the worst of the winter weather, Bay Area Youth Soccer has rearranged its schedule this year.

Games won't begin again until the weekend of Feb. 3, according to Richard Flowers, spokesman for the program. Practice will resume for most teams until the last week of January.

Wow, talk about a long Christmas vacation, and an extended season—Flowers said the new scheduling arrangement puts the play-offs around April or May.

It should be a busy week for basketball, now that the holidays are over.

Bay High and Hancock North Central will both tip off their post-holiday hoop seasons tonight, playing in the three-day Picayune Invitational Tournament at Picayune. The tournament continues Saturday and Sunday.

Bay Junior Varsity Basketball starts again with a home game at 4:30 p.m. Monday against d'Iberville.

Other games scheduled include Coast Episcopal in a home game against Evangle at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

St. Stanislaus resumes its season Jan. 16 at d'Iberville, with a late start due to the cancellation of a game against Vanderbilt.

The Ole Miss Rebels made Mississippi look awfully good over the holiday, crushing Air Force 42-29 in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

That was quite a way to finish 1989 and we know University of Mississippi fans and alumni in this area loved it.

The deadlining for contributions to *Time Out* is Tuesday afternoon. Items may be mailed to *The Sea Coast Echo* at P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 or may be submitted by telephone at 467-5474. We thank you for the items you have contributed so far and wish you a happy 1990!

Diamondhead Women's Golf lists tournament results

Ho! Ho! Ho!
Throw Out Worst Hole
Pine Course, Dec. 28
Kathy Crouch, closest to Pin No. 6.

Championship Flight
Marsha Sierra, first; Terry Scott, second; Kathy Rowell and Mary Hays tied third.

First Flight
Kathy Crouch, first; Mitzi

Lenz, second; Bonnie Coughtry, third.

Second Flight
Marge Edwards, first; Betty Lou Hickman, second; Carolyn Koerner, third.

Third Flight
Alberta Alley, first; G. Mauterer and Nell Perry tied second.

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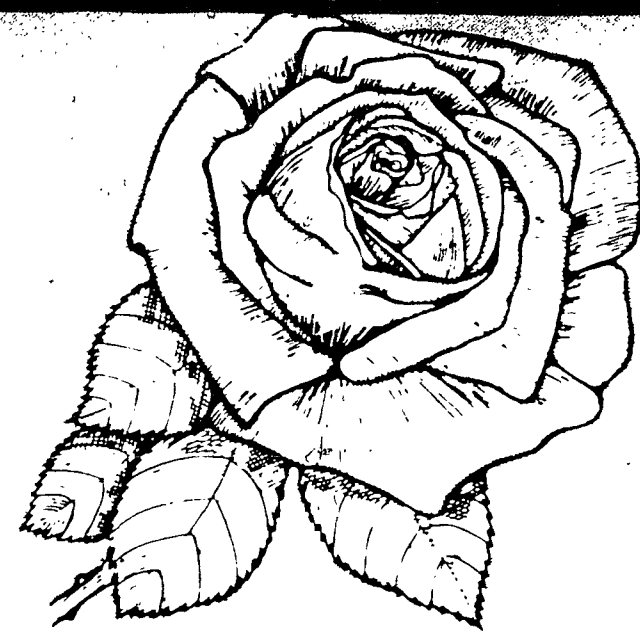
GARDEN CENTER

ON SALE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3 THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 6



2 For \$7

Sale Price. #1 select packaged rosebushes are loved for their beauty, color and fragrance. Big selection now! Super K-Gro Rose Food, 1 1/2-lb. Net Wt. 2.27
Mature specimen shown



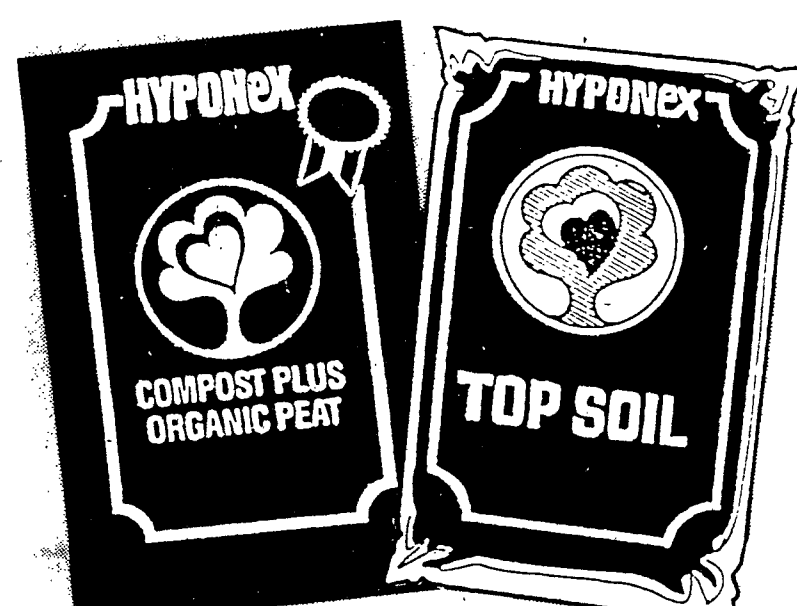
2 For \$5

Sale Price. #1 1/2-grade packaged rosebushes in choice of many varieties and colors that will add beauty to your flower garden. Shop K mart for all your garden needs
Mature specimen shown



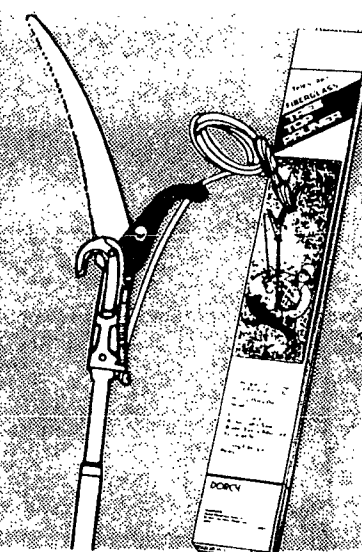
\$8

Sale Price Ea. Tropical foliage plants in 10" pots. Choose from areca palm, mass cane and many others. These plants will create a cheerful atmosphere in any room. Save!



1.49 **HYPONEX**

Sale Price Ea. Hypo-nex soil conditioners. Organic peat loosens heavy clay-like soil. Topsoil is useful for top dressing, seeding, planting, potting. 40-lb. net wt.



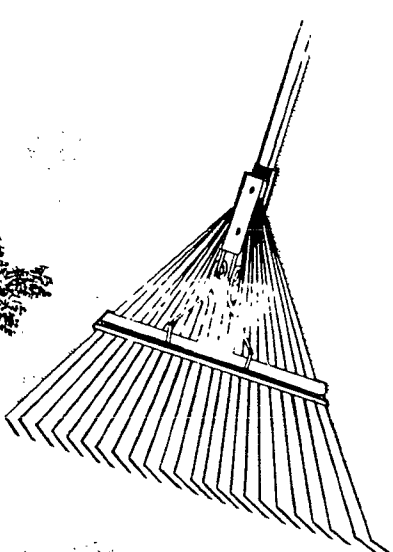
19.94

Sale Price Ea. 8' pole pruner helps you reach and trim old branches. Super sharp blade. Buy!



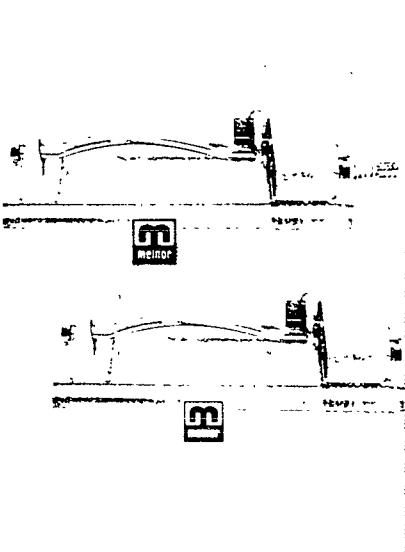
\$11

Sale Price Ea. Packaged pecan trees. Ready-to-plant, easy-to-grow favorite at savings. 8-10" size.
Mature specimen shown



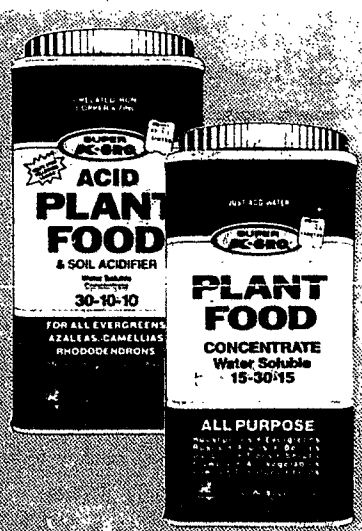
3.77

Sale Price Ea. Metal leaf rake with 22 tines to tackle tough clean-up jobs in yard and garden. Wooden handle.



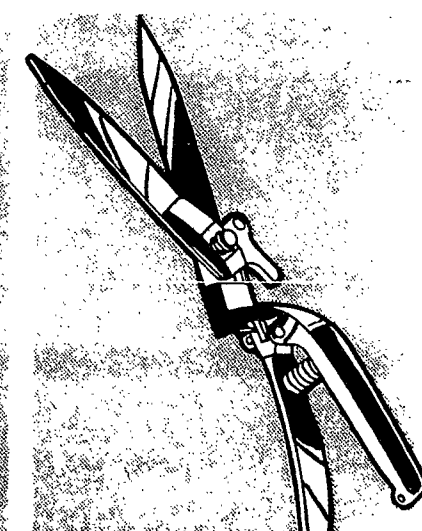
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Sale Price Ea. Oscillating sprinkler will water up to 2600-sq.-ft. area. With built-in aqua gauge. Save 22¢



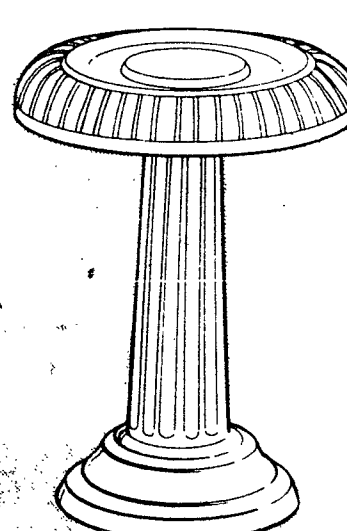
5.44

Sale Price Pkg. Super K-Gro plant food. Choose water-soluble all-purpose or acid plant food. 5-lb. net wt.



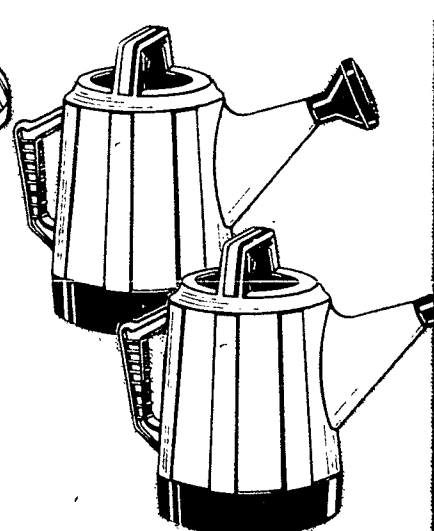
1.97

Sale Price Ea. 6" grass shears. Handy gardening aid helps you keep your lawn looking neat, tidy.



8.77

Sale Price Ea. Bird bath makes an interesting and attractive addition to your landscape. 19x24". Buy!



2.97

Sale Price Ea. 2-gallon watering can of durable plastic with handy top and side handles. Colors.

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Beer

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32-Oz. Bc Limit 4, Please

Smucker's Grape Jam Or
Smucker's
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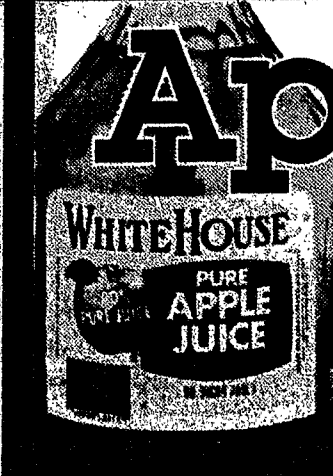
32-Oz. Glass Jar

Original, Beef Or Chicken
Twin Pet
Dog Food

5 For **1.00**

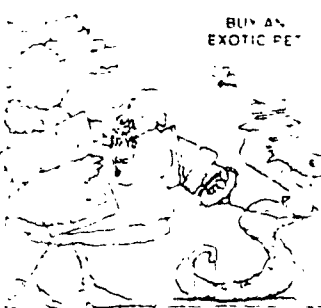
14 1/4-Oz. Can

Apple Juice



White House
48-Oz. Glass
Bottle
Limit 4, Please

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The Sea Coast Echo

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YOUR DAUGHTER'S WEDDING

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73 Help Wanted

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82 Antiques, Collectibles

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83 Items for Sale

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83 Items for Sale

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2 TON AMANA COMPLETE CENTRAL SYSTEM heat pump. Can install. Very reasonable \$500. 467-0949

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36 Special Notices

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| 83 | Items for Sale | 88 | Tools, Machinery | 93 | Yard Sale | 128 | Boats & Motors | 136 | Automobiles | 138 | Trucks & Vans |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| DOLLAR RENTAL, BUY - SELL - RENT: Appliances and furniture 467-9545 or Slidell Kmart Shopping Center 504-641-7361 | FG CAMPER TOP FOR L BED MAZDA \$75 Good condition, fits bed 58x88. 467-3207. | BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT 467-3677 | GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 to 4 1/2 mile north of 603 on Hwy 43. First house on right. Carnival beads, dolls, spreads, infant to adult clothes, lot of miscellaneous items. | 18' STARCRAFT CENTER CONSOLE. 80 HP motor trailer, 16' trawl \$1,800 467-2372. | 1977 CUTLASS \$475 467-6371 after 5:30 | 1979 CHEVY BLAZER. New engine. Looks and runs good \$3,400 Call after 6 p.m. 467-2230 | 6 H.P. EVINRUDE, LESS THAN 10 HOURS, like new, \$400. 467-2131 | 1981 FORD ESCORT 4 CYLINDER 4 speed, air, new tires. Runs great looks great \$1250 OBO 255-3859 | 1984 FORD BRONCO II DELUX A/C. A/T, P/S, P/B, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Like new condition \$4,875 or best offer 467-5536 or 467-6004 | 66 PLYMOUTH WAGON, RUNS GOOD, needs transmission work \$125 81 Chevy Citation, needs carburetor work \$550 466-4559 | 1979 CHEVY BLAZER. New engine. Looks and runs good \$3,400 Call after 6 p.m. 467-2230 |
| FORMAL GOWNS, SIZES 4-12, all colors 467-8238. | FOUR LOTS FOR SALE: 50x107 EACH. \$500 each. 467-2947. | BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, vintage clothes, gingerbread, and mantles. air conditioned. Open 7 days. 10 to dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601 467-2628 Sell. | "OLD GLOBE LAUNDRY BUILDING": Metal fireplace fronts, \$75. Sets of dishes \$55 up. Heaters, 2 Federal chairs, \$75 each. Much more. 467-9130. | ONE 27' FIBERGLASS LAP STREAK HULL with 6 cylinder flat head Crist craft engine \$1200 or best offer. 467-3505 | 1983 RENAULT 4 DOOR Green, runs good. \$475 467-1059 | 1988 HONDA ELITE 150 SCOOTER Like new, 1300 miles, \$1,100. 467-6124 | TRAVEL TRAILER 1977 PROWLER Self contained, very nice \$3300 467-1989. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1977 TOYOTA TRUCK NEEDS WORK \$150 Can be seen at 743 Herlhy St. Waveland after 4 p.m. | 1977 TOYOTA TRUCK NEEDS WORK \$150 Can be seen at 743 Herlhy St. Waveland after 4 p.m. | 1979 CHEVY BLAZER. New engine. Looks and runs good \$3,400 Call after 6 p.m. 467-2230 |
| FREE! DISNEY WORLD 4-DAY PACKAGE trip for two people for finding someone who wants to buy my home on Hillcrest, Waveland. Two air tickets included if buyer has all cash. See my ad under Real Estate Classifieds. Information 467-1746. | MATTRESS SETS: KING SET REG. \$239.95, sale \$199.95. Queen set reg. \$169.95, sale \$139.95. Full size reg. \$139.95, sale \$109.95. Single Sale \$89.95. Take 20% off sale price. Call 1 800 251-7614, ask for Joe the mattress man. | BIG YARD SALE: GUNS, TOOLS, WHAT NOTS, toys, dishes, pots, bunk beds, pictures, antique bath tub, flowers, bikes, old iron wheels, lots of miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Hwy 603 to Bayou LaCroix Road, watch for signs. | WE BUY JUNK CARS. Call anytime 467-5558. | 1987 HONDA ELITE 150 SCOOTER Like new, 1300 miles, \$1,100. 467-6124 | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. |
| MICROWAVE OVEN \$95; LARGE FREEZER, radio and console \$65; gold color tub, sink and toilet \$45; queen size pedestal bed \$25. 467-2947. | HAND CROCHETED PILLOW, BED, AND stand up, 15 inch dolls, collector items. Also crocheted afghans, each one of a kind. Can be seen by calling, 467-6142. | FLA MARKET GRAND OPENING: 220 Coleman Ave. Seven days a week, 9 to 4. Station wagon, windows, doors, bikes, clothes, furniture and new oak bar stools, etc. | WILL TAKE CAMPERS AND MOTOR HOMES on consignment to sell. Lazy Pines RV Park. 467-6648. | 1987 HONDA ELITE 150 SCOOTER Like new, 1300 miles, \$1,100. 467-6124 | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. |
| SOFA, BEDROOM SET, STOVE, electrolux vacuum, dining set, endtables. 452-7776 | ROYAL MANUAL TYPEWRITER, 13" (legal) carriage, mechanically excellent, \$35; 24" heavy duty window or attic exhaust fan, new motor, \$50. Call 452-9835. | UPRIGHT REFRIGERATOR: RUNS GOOD, has rust. \$40. nice office Couch \$20. 467-4487 | DIAMONDHEAD: PHONE 255-2753. 2 WATCHING swivel rockers with ottoman, Orange. Excellent condition. \$125. | 1987 HONDA ELITE 150 SCOOTER Like new, 1300 miles, \$1,100. 467-6124 | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. |
| SOUTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY: Red Oak, Hickory, White Oak. Quality firewood, FREE KINDLING, pick-up or delivery. 467-2722. | DIAMONDHEAD: PHONE 255-2753. 2 WATCHING swivel rockers with ottoman, Orange. Excellent condition. \$125. | DIAMONDHEAD: PHONE 255-2753. 2 WATCHING swivel rockers with ottoman, Orange. Excellent condition. \$125. | DIAMONDHEAD: PHONE 255-2753. 2 WATCHING swivel rockers with ottoman, Orange. Excellent condition. \$125. | 1987 HONDA ELITE 150 SCOOTER Like new, 1300 miles, \$1,100. 467-6124 | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. | 1988 HONDA SHADOW VLX: 600CC, 2600 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 467-6124. |

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TWO ACRES WITH HUGE house on corner of Carre Ct. 265' on Central Ave. \$53,000. Can rezone light comm.

VIP BRICK HOME: 3600 sq.ft. only \$68,900. Everything you could desire is in this house, also has in-ground POOL.

BEST BUY IN TOWN: Only \$18,000. A large home on 3 lots of ground 175x100. The house is 100x110 with extra 75x100 lot. Just off Dunbar. Great investment property.

WAVELAND: 1400 Sq. Ft. 3BR 2 BA, fenced yard. Central heat and air. Assumable loan. \$30,000.

HENDERSON POINT: Owner financing. 1/2 block to beach, new paint, new roof, only \$39,000.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
Let us show you these bargains

11528 Bayou View Dr.: \$35,000. Deep water, Florida room.
11036 NEW YORK ST.: \$39,000, 150x110. Owner finance.
818 PRIMROSE: \$45,000, 2 lots in Garden Isles.
150 SKYLINE: \$75,000, Garden Isles, 150' on water.

TROUT ST. raised trailer, \$29,800.

LOTS AND ACERAGE
WATERFRONT LOT in TimberRidge, \$15,000.
TRAILER LOT off Hwy 603, \$1,000.
Lot near beach on Hoffman, \$13,000.
10 ACRES in Lakeshore. Make offer. Has timber & high elevation.
Blue Meadow Road: 144' on Jourdan River, \$46,680.

Gulf Grove Apartments

2057 Waveland Ave.
Waveland, Ms 39576
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Two Weeks
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6 Month Lease

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1,2 & 3 B/R Units
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DUPLX - FOR SALE or RENT: "GREAT INVESTMENT"
One unit is rented, \$250.00 each. Occupy one or rent both. Good location, near beach. MAKE AN OFFER. MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT with financing available to qualified buyer. 211-211A Henderson Ave., Pass Christian \$45,000. Call 467-6594 Ext 30.

NEW BRICK HOME: 3 Bedroom 2 bath, on beautiful wooded lot. All electric, energy efficient, close to schools, shopping and beach. BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT, 710 Beyer Dr., Bay St. Louis, \$65,500. Call 467-6594. ext 30.

WAVELAND: "MAKE AN OFFER" 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home, 2149 sq. ft. liv/area. W/W carpet, paneling, antique brick fireplace, lge eat-in kitchen, liv/rm., din/rm., den guest or rec/rm., screened breezeway. Large shaded lot, with magnolia & pine trees, completely fenced. Near beach, quiet neighborhood, 410 Surf St., \$70,000 REDUCED \$59,500. Financing available. Call 467-6594 ext. 30.

GREAT INVESTMENT: Clermont Blvd., multi-family complex. Three cottages, two rented. Situated on large irregular shaped lot. 1 & 2 bdrm, has swimming pool, detached storage bldg. \$49,000 - liberal financing available. Call 467-6594 Ext. 30.

FOR SALE: Tombigee St., Shoreline Pk., 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large lot, near shopping, schools, fishing & boating. Selling price \$34,900. Call 467-6594 Ext. 30.

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Financing at below market rates and terms.
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INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE! Beautiful future home sites in exclusive Diamondhead and Idlewood, some owner financing.

BEAUTIFUL OAKS AND MAGNOLIAS!! Approx. 12 acres with over 790' of road frontage.

OWNERS WILL FINANCE!! 3 beautiful acres on Bayou Laterre with white sand beaches, must see this!!

TWO GREAT COUNTRY HOMES!! Both 3 bedroom, both on acreage, both greatly reduced! Both brick! Both in \$30,000 range.

OWNER SAYS BRING OFFER!! Approximately 7 acres fronting on Highway 603!!

GREAT GET-A-WAY! Like new. This home is situated on corner lot overlooking Lake Blue!! Priced to sell!! \$45,000.

NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY!! 100 acres to choose from, as little as 1 acre or as much as you like, low down payment! Payments start in February!

TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES a block off the beach in Pass Christian! Both in \$150,000 price range! Call for more details.

INVESTOR'S DREAM! We have several 40 acre tracts starting as little as \$440 per acre.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY? This is for you, Highway 53 frontage, two buildings for businesses and a double wide trailer. All for only \$75,000!

ASHMAN MOLLERE REALTY

COME UP TO 227 COLEMAN AVE., WAVELAND BEACH
80 YRS OF SERVICE 601-467-5454

JUST STEPS TO THE BEACH IN CLERMONT HARBOR:
Like new 2 bdrm trailer with covered 21x36 patio and extra full bath. Just \$16,000. (2b30).

3RD HOUSE OFF BEACH ON HIGH GROUND: with large oak tree. Like new cedar home with 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, two porches, carport, util rm, cent a/h, step up dining rm. \$59,000. (3b15).

DON'T YOU WISH YOU HAD A FIREPLACE RIGHT NOW???? This home has a round fireplace in the middle of the living rm to keep you warm. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, barn style design with sc. porch on front, dbl carport underneath, high ceilings, fenced 100' lot, cent a/h. A REAL BARGAIN AT \$44,000. (2b33).

ASSUMABLE LOAN on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath victorian style home with 3 brm, 2 baths, cent a/h, large bay window dining rm with adjoining kitchen with all built-in wood cabinets. A real steal at \$59,900. (3b4).

WEEKLY/MONTHLY RENTALS AVAILABLE

John McDonald REALTY

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL SALES, LEASING AND MANAGEMENT.
467-5500 117 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis
FOR SALE

FARM HOME LOTS FOR SALE: Easterbrook Street, 75.76'x 124'. \$6,000.

BUILDING SITES from \$4,500. Pinewood Subdivision off Longfellow.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION: Fronting Hwy 90 in Waveland. 615' next to Walmart.

NEAR WAVELAND BEACH: 100' lots with pool privileges
FOR RENT

DUNBAR AVE: One bedroom cottage located in nice residential neighborhood. \$140 per month.

CARROLL AVENUE: One bedroom apartment with carpeting and A/C. \$175 per month.

BOARDMAN AVE: One bedroom, all electric apartment, with central A/C and heat, carpet. Nice residential neighborhood. \$210 per month.

LAKESIDE DRIVE: Three bedroom, one bath house, carpeting, appliances and screen porch. \$340 per month.

BAYVIEW COURT: One house from Beach Blvd. Large two bedroom duplex with carpeting, appliances including dishwasher. One and a half baths. Water included. \$325 per month.

147 Apartments for Rent

ONE BEDROOM, STOVE/REF., CENTRAL air/heat, located upstairs above Treble Insurance agency building, 112 Court St. BSL \$250 plus \$100 deposit. No lease 467 5662

FURNISHED APARTMENT \$70 weekly, \$280 monthly, \$100 deposit. One person, electric, cable, utilities paid 467 6605

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS with carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove and laundry facilities. Very clean, no pets, adults only \$250 and \$300 per month. 301 Main St. Call 466 2631 or 255 4398

ONE BEDROOM, STOVE/REF., 208 Carroll Ave. Apt. K. BSL, A/C and heat no lease, \$225 includes water \$100 security deposit required 467 5662

519 GARDEN LANE FURNISHED HOUSE 504 279-1789

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT 467 9404

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT SUITABLE for one adult. No pets. Utilities paid 467 6304. Deposit required

PASS CHRISTIAN NEWLY DECORATED New carpet, vinyl, ceiling fans, appliances. Low to moderate income. Section 8 welcome 452 9901 for more information

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED central air and heat off Hwy 603 water front adults only, no pets \$250 per month \$100 damage deposit 255-1264

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT Retirement age single or couple \$250 mo plus deposit 126 Ullman Ave 467-5331

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT Ideal for older couple or single \$375 mo plus deposit 401 B Ullman Ave 467-5331

148 Mobile Homes for Rent

CLEAN 1 2 or 3 bedrooms furnished unfurnished water and sewage \$45 week \$175 month up Hwy 90 Pearling ton 533 7001

VACANCY TRAILER/SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park. Ruidia St. Bay St Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information

150 Unfurn. Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED 318 Carroll BSL largest lot good area \$325 mo plus deposit 601/467-7749 or 504 455-6956

12 BLOCK OFF BEACH SPACIOUS 2 bedroom home carpeted central air, heat, refrigerator, stove. Excellent neighborhood \$300 per month \$250 deposit. No pets 467-2418 9-5 after 5 p.m. 467-3027

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bath, sunroom and porch on Atlantic St. in Shoreline Park \$300 per month \$300 damage deposit 467-3955

JORDAN RIVER SHORES THREE BEDROOM BATH LIVING ROOM kitchen and kitchen w/ electric washer dryer access to swimming pool, tennis court boat launch Water pad \$350/mo \$220 deposit 255-4162

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED -C355 Retirement age single or couple \$250 mo plus deposit. Corner lot, good location 133 Carroll Avenue 467-5331

12 BLOCK OFF BEACH 2 bedroom home carpeted, sunroom, living room, kitchen, carpet, unit and storage room, refrigerator, stove \$295 mo, \$265 deposit. No pets 467 2418 9-5, after 5 p.m. 467 3001

227 FULTON 3 bedroom 2 bath house with den and ground pool \$550 month TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT \$300 Call Bonyea 467 4111

CLEARWATER BLVD. LRM. KITCHEN, 1 bdrm 3 bath Country living, but convenient to shopping schools, NASA \$300/mo plus deposit Call 467-6594 Ext 31

NEWLY RENOVATED 3 BEDROOM HOME w/ double fireplace, ceiling fans and screen porch, Waveland, near beach \$350 \$150 deposit Weekends 466-2777

ONE BEDROOM ONE BATH waterfront plus bath and sleeping quarters downstairs \$225 per month 467 0244

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT! PASS CHRISTIAN NEAR BEACH TWO BEDROOM one bath, central heat and air on lake \$355 month \$355 deposit or lease purchase No pets 467-0319, 452-7749

THREE BEDROOM \$250/MO 255-4489 or 255-9764

151 Furn. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM HOME ON water with deck in Shoreline Park near 1-10 and Hwy 90, no pets, no children. Deposit required. \$265 per month 467-4138

156 Lots/Acreage

ACREAGE: LOW DOWN, OWNER FINANCING Hancock County area. Call after 5 p.m. 255-4489

FALL SPECIAL!! Owners say sell!!! Prices start as low as \$1,100 per acre with owner financing. Call McIntyre Real Estate 467-3777

156 Lots/Acreage

LOTS FOR SALE
STARTING AT:
\$20 down \$2000 per month
SHORELINE PARK
BAYSIDE PARK
WAVELAND
467-6348
Big Cash & Early Payout Discounts

157 Summer Rentals

WEEKLY RENTAL Waveland on beach Three bedroom, 2 bath, screen porch and deck \$450 per week 504-861-9003

158 Commercial Property

FOR SALE 2688 Sq. Ft. commercial building and a 3132 Sq. Ft. warehouse FOR RENT 1700 Sq. Ft. office space and 3132 Sq. Ft. warehouse. All or part 910 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-3601

TWO ROOM OFFICE PRIME LOCATION 841 Hwy 90 BSL corner office \$235 \$150 deposit no lease 467 5662 467 4613

159 Houses for Sale

DANIEL STREET LARGE BEAUTIFUL lot with roundhouse. Owner financing 467 3935

MUST SELL! HOUSE, 2 LOTS VINYL siding, fenced new tile and carpet. must see to appreciate 0 down, pay low closing cost assume \$270/mo. includes house, taxes and insurance located Bayside Park. Serious inquiries only no bankruptcies please 467 4857

WATERFRONT HOME FOR SALE 500 from Jordan River and Bay 92 Fiber Street Bay St Louis 467 4027 or 467 5000

RAISED WATERFRONT COTTAGE one bedroom one bath upstairs plus one bath and sleeping quarters downstairs. Refrigerator, stove and dinette set \$22,500. Owner financing with \$3,000 down 467 0244

RELOCATED MUST SELL! BRICK 3 bedroom, plenty of storage built in country kitchen ceramic tile bathroom central heat ceiling fans 100 waterfront by 200 \$5000 equity Assume balance 8% 467 3558 2442

THREE BEDROOM 2 BATH CENTRAL A.H. 704 Spanish Acres \$38,000 467-7843 467 3938

THREE BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FP, 2-door garage, 5 stall barn and more on 20 acres of land \$65,000 255-5888

UP TO \$60,000 IN TAX FREE MUNICIPAL BONDS free, this month, with a substantial down payment on my three-level A-frame Heavy wood construction, 2x6 tongue and groove roof, floors. No cheap plywood here. All wood interior, most walls are paneled with mainly No. 1 and select, 3 1/4" random width center-match panel boards. Lots of first quality birch cabinet doors. Two ceramic tile baths. No sheetrock that catches mildew on interior walls or ceilings. Brilliant white roof cuts summer air conditioning costs to almost nothing. Three bedrooms, attached two-story Dutch barn will make two more or a shop, sewing room, office, shop, etc. Priced reduced, \$69,500. Includes all furniture and like new 18 cu. ft. refrigerator, and Sears dishwasher 467-1746

MONROE TRUCKING, INC. Looking for good qualified road drivers. One year experience, excellent benefits. Pass DOT physical and drug test. Call Pam 939-0881 or 1-800/333 0390

NEWSPAPER JOBS - Available throughout the state - Reporters, sports writers, photographers, advertising sales, summer interns, etc. Send resume to Job Bank, Mississippi Press Association, 351 Edgewood Terrace, Jackson, MS 39206

Truck drivers are in great demand. No experience necessary. Interviews by phone. All questions answered #1 in job placement. The most hands-on training in the shortest time for the least amount of money! 21 or older. Commercial Driver Institute. Gulfport 1-800-633 7364, Hattiesburg 1-800-662 7364, Memphis 1-800/852 7364, Birmingham 1-800/222-7364

Have you considered all your options? If you haven't considered J.B. Hunt, then you don't know how rewarding a truck driving career can be. Join the acclaimed driving school and you may be eligible for a career that promises good pay, stability and more. Bowling Green State Transportation Center in Bowling Green, Kentucky can give you the professional training you need. Financial assistance is available. Call J.B. Hunt at 1-877/643 3331. EOE Subject to drug screening

Truck Drivers - Top pay and benefits. EOE. Poole Truck Line Company paid physical/driver screen. Call 601/928-7269 or 1-800/553-9443, 8-5 CST, Dept. A-79

Exciting career ship jobs - Hiring \$300 plus weekly. Will train. Excellent benefits plus world travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, South Pacific, etc. Call now! 1-206/736-7000 ext. 117. Fee required

No down payment - no closing cost - 100% complete quality brick home on your land or lot. Crossroads Builders, Winona, MS 1-800/844-5149, 601/283-5149

Truck Drivers - Boyd Brothers Transportation needs experienced O/T/R drivers. Start 23 cents - up to 29 cents a mile after four months. Company paid insurance and retirement, \$1,000. Safety bonus. Ride plan available - Call 1-800/543-8923

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Truck Drivers - Boyd Brothers Transportation needs experienced O/T/R drivers. Start 23 cents - up to 29 cents a mile after four months. Company paid insurance and retirement, \$1,000. Safety bonus. Ride plan available - Call 1-800/543-8923

No down payment - no closing cost - 100% complete quality brick home on your land or lot. Crossroads Builders, Winona, MS 1-800/844-5149, 601/283-5149

161 Statewide

Own your own business - All top quality. The latest up to date clothing & shoes available. Stout, misses, junior & children. Includes fixtures, inventory & training \$14,900 to \$29,900. Financing available. Call 404 956 0695 The Fashion Image

Drivers needed - 21 cents per mile, 4 cents monthly bonus, load pay insurance 90% 1989 freighters. Call Jerry 1 800 293-5688 at M&M Transportation Inc. Waynesboro MS

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Piano Course The Gona Beard Method, \$15.00 complete. Play 100 songs first week. Write Gona Beard, Hickory Flat, MS 38633. No charge for blind. Phone 333 6662

\$1500 Gold Card. Bad or no credit. Start up credit \$100 gift certificate each order. Cash advances, no turn downs. As soon on TV. 803 272 4736, 24 hours. Fee required

Crossroads Builders requires housing salesmen for the northern half of Mississippi. \$30,000 plus per year potential commission. Call 1-800 844 5149

165 Too Late

1969 2 DOOR CHEVY IMPALA CLASSIC Excellent condition 467-3528

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY NEWLY built 2 bedroom home on bayou, patio facing water with dock \$425 per/mo plus deposit 467 4561

Public Notices

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on November 17, 1986, Charles R. Johnson, Jr. and Peggy C. Johnson executed a Deed of Trust to James A. Abbott, Trustee, for the benefit of the Cameron-Brown Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 298 at Page 504 and related for record in Book 300 at Page 852 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to Insico Corporation, Trust Services Division, formerly known as Plymouth Capital Company, Inc., a division of Insico Corporation, by instrument filed for record in Book 299 at Page 578 and related for record in Book 301 at Page 678 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to Insico Corporation, Trust Services Division, formerly known as Plymouth Capital Company, Inc., a division of Insico Corporation, by instrument filed for record in Book 311 at Page 826 with corrected assignment filed for record in Book 315 at Page 428 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to Insico Corporation, Trust Services Division, formerly known as Plymouth Capital Company, Inc., a division of Insico Corporation, by instrument filed for record in Book 311 at Page 826 with corrected assignment filed for record in Book 315 at Page 428 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to Insico Corporation, Trust Services Division, formerly known as Plymouth Capital Company, Inc., a division of Insico Corporation, by instrument filed for record in Book 311 at Page 826 with corrected assignment filed for record in Book 315 at Page 428 of the aforesaid records; and

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WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to Insico Corporation, Trust Services Division, formerly known as Plymouth Capital Company, Inc., a division of Insico Corporation, by instrument filed for record in Book 311 at Page 826 with corrected assignment filed for record in Book 315 at Page 428 of the aforesaid records; and

Appointment of Substituted Trustee, dated July 27, 1989, filed and recorded on August 14, 1989, and recorded in Book 332 at Page 48, of the Records in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note secured thereby provided for the payment of said indebtedness in installments of principal and interest; and further provided that, in the event of default of the installment payments, the lender, or its assigns, may declare the entire indebtedness due and payable, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and

WHEREAS, First Guaranty Mortgage Corporation, the holder and owner of said Deed of Trust and Note, has declared said indebtedness, together with a interest thereon, to be immediately due and payable, and has directed the undersigned to execute this Trust in accordance with the law and the terms of said Deed of Trust;

NOW THEREFORE, I, JOLLY W. MATTHEWS, Substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will, on the 14th day of January, 1990, at 10:00 A.M., in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, offer for sale at public auction the property situated in the Parish of Hancock County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows, to wit:

All of Lot 114 and South One-Half of Lot 115, GULF GARDENS SUBDIVISION, being a subdivision of Lot 126, Third Ward, City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said subdivision filed in Book H, 1, Page 319, of the Records in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and also recorded in Sectional Index 7, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this 7th day of December, A.D. 1989

JOLLY W. MATTHEWS, Substituted Trustee

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
See Notice to Bidders received by the Director of Water, Air and Pollution Control, State of Mississippi, dated January 1, 1990, at 1:00 p.m. in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, for the following:

1. Caterer services
2. Driver
3. Misc. accessories
Specifications or instructions for bidding may be obtained from the Management Department, Hancock County, Mississippi, at the following address:

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Bids must be received by the Board of Trustees of Hancock County, Mississippi, made during the regular monthly meeting.

Robert H. Baxter, Secretary
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Larry Murray, Director of Hancock County, Mississippi

14-1; 1-11-90

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bay-Waveland Mini-Storage, 926 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, is the highest bidder for cash the personal property of Philip F. Fidey, whose last known address was 2100 East High, Apt. 91, Springfield, OH 45505, and Bill and Anita Williams, whose last known address was P.O. Box 298, Hardy, Arkansas 72542, and Sharon Wilkerson, whose last known address was 1 Oak Lane, Pass Christian, MS 39571. The sale shall take place at 1:00 p.m. on January 14, 1990, at Bay-Waveland Mini-Storage, 926 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, on the 7th day of February, 1990.

1-4-90

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
EDNA LABOUSSE, PLAINTIFF
HERBERT LABOUSSE, DEFENDANT

(Service by Publication)
Residence Known
TO: EDNA LABOUSSE, Plaintiff, is 8015 Pania Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118

You have been named Defendant in the lawsuit filed in the Court by HERBERT LABOUSSE, Plaintiff, whose address is 744 W. Beach, Pass Christian, MS 39571. The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging: Modification;

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer after admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to DAVID P. OLIVER, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 573 - 2000-23rd Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi 39502.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 16TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1990. IF YOU DO NOT FILE THE ANSWER, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU. YOU MAY ALSO REQUEST OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. (SEAL)

Dated: 12-28-89

E. Michael Nicaise, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi

By: Pamela Ladner, Deputy Clerk

14-1; 1-11-90

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Bay-Waveland Mini-Storage, 926 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, is the highest bidder for cash the personal property of Philip F. Fidey, whose last known address was 2100 East High, Apt. 91, Springfield, OH 45505, and Bill and Anita Williams, whose last known address was P.O. Box 298, Hardy, Arkansas 72542, and Sharon Wilkerson, whose last known address was 1 Oak Lane, Pass Christian, MS 39571. The sale shall take place at 1:00 p.m. on January 14, 1990, at Bay-Waveland Mini-Storage, 926 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, on the 7th day of February, 1990.

1-4-90

WHEREAS, the United States of America, acting by and through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, is the owner and holder of the following real estate (hereinafter referred to as the "Property"), and

WHEREAS, the said Property is situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot 19, Block 1, Unit 7, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 1, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said subdivision recorded in plat Book 4, Page 1 of the Plat Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 18th day of December, 1989

MARK T. DAVIS, Substituted Trustee

Watkins L. Latham and Stennis Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 427
Jackson, Mississippi 39205

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Gulf Coast Mosquito Control is currently receiving bids for the following insurance:

Building and Property Insurance
Vehicle Insurance
Life Insurance
Compensation Insurance
Group Health Insurance
All bids must be submitted by Jan. 25, 1990. For further information call Roger Alexander, Director, 854-6375.

1-4; 1-11-90

1-4; 1-11-90

Public Notices

are subject to redemption prior to their stated dates of maturity, or in whole or in part, in inverse order of maturity and by lot within a maturity on February 1, 1997, or on any interest payment date thereafter, at par, plus accrued interest to the date of redemption.

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note secured thereby provided for the payment of said indebtedness in installments of principal and interest; and further provided that, in the event of default of the installment payments, the lender, or its assigns, may declare the entire indebtedness due and payable, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and

WHEREAS, First Guaranty Mortgage Corporation, the holder and owner of said Deed of Trust and Note,

Public Notices

In the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Together with all improvements situated thereon, and the perpetual right of ingress and egress over and upon all streets, roads, avenues and boulevards shown on said subdivision plat.

I will convey any such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this 2nd day of January, 1990.

JANE W. SHARP
Trustee

1-4; 1-11; 1-18; 1-25-90

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| CUBE STEAK Beef Fam. Pack 279 Lb.  | LONDON BROIL USDA Choice Beef 298 Lb.  | GROUND BEEF Fresh 5 Lb. Chub 119 Lb.  | SMOKED SAUSAGE Hillshire Farm Reg. Beef, or Kielbasa 229 Lb.  |
| PRINGLE'S 6 Oz. Asst. Types 119 Each  | VEG-ALL 16 Oz. Mixed Vegetables Reg. or Lite 59¢ Each  | VEG. OIL Puritan 32 Oz. 257  | COFFEE Folgers 11 1/2 Oz. Special Roast Flaked Reg. or Auto. Drip 159 Each  |
| CREST 6.4 Oz. Asst. Types Toothpaste 229 Each  | DEODORANT Sure Wide Solid 2 Oz. Asst. Types 259 Each  | IVORY 15 Oz. Shampoo or Conditioner Asst. Types 159 Each  | CRISCO 1 Gallon Veg. Oil 569  |
| DAWN 22 Oz. Liquid Reg. or Mt. Spring 145 Each  | BOUNCE 40 Count Fabric Softener Reg. or Unscented 238 Each  | CHARMIN 4 Roll Pkg. White or Colors 109 Each  | BROCCOLI Fresh Large 99¢  |
| DIAPERS Pampers 32 Ct. Large Super Absorbency 999 Each  | DIAPERS Ultra Pampers Plus-Asst. Types & Sizes 999 Each  | APPLES Wash. State Red Delicious 79¢ Lb.  | ONIONS Yellow U.S. No. 1 3-Lb. Bag 99¢  |

MEATS

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|------------------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| TOP ROUND ROAST | USDA Choice | 249 |
| TOP ROUND STEAK | USDA Choice | 289 |
| CHICKEN BREAST | Marshall-Durbin | 139 |
| ROASTED CHICKEN | Holly Farms | 219 |
| TURKEY BREAST | Mr. Turkey Smoked BBQ | 398 |
| CATFISH FILLET | Delta Pride | 349 |
| LITTLE SIZZLERS | Hormel 12 Oz. Sausage Links | 139 |
| HORMEL BACON | Black Label 1 Lb. Sliced | 219 |
| BRYAN BOLOGNA | 12 Oz. | 149 |
| BRYAN WIENERS | 12 Oz. | 149 |
| LUNCH 'N MUNCH | Bryan 4 1/2 Oz. Asst. Types | 149 |
| COOKED HAM | Hormel 1 Lb. Sliced | 349 |
| TURKEY BREAST | Louis Rich Fresh Slices | 398 |
| TURKEY FRANKS | Louis Rich 1 Lb. Bun Length | 119 |
| VARIETY PACK | Louis Rich 12 Oz. Turkey | 269 |

GROCERY

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| MIRACLE WHIP | Kraft 32 Oz. | 249 |
| DRESSING | Kraft 8 Oz. Cole Slaw | 127 |
| STEAK SAUCE | Heinz 57 10 Oz. Bottle | 309 |
| TERIYAKI SAUCE | Kikkoman 10 Oz. | 129 |
| SUNFLOWER OIL | Food Club 32 Oz. | 157 |
| PEANUT BUTTER | Food Club 18 Oz. Creamy | 189 |
| PEANUT BUTTER | Food Club 18 Oz. Crunchy | 189 |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL | Del Monte 17 Oz. | 99¢ |
| CHILI BEANS | Food Club 15 Oz. Mexican | 47¢ |
| FOLGERS COFFEE | 8 Oz. Instant | 299 |
| SIMPLY FRUIT | Smucker's 10 Oz. Asst. Types | 209 |
| FIREPLACE LOGS | Amber Glow 5 Lbs. | 149 |

GROCERY

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| WHEAT BREAD | Smith's 16 Oz. Diet Slice | 109 |
| POWDER DONUTS | Smith's 12 Oz. | 129 |
| SALAD OLIVES | Food Club 10 Oz. | 171 |

HOUSEHOLD

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| SPIC 'N SPAN | 25 Oz. Liquid Cleaner | 199 |
| BIZ BLEACH | 30 Oz. Dry | 323 |
| MR. CLEAN | 28 Oz. Liquid | 245 |
| ZEST SOAP | 3 Bars | 219 |
| DETERGENT | Era 64 Oz. Heavy Duty Liquid | 379 |
| BOLD 3 | 39 Oz. Detergent | 219 |
| DETERGENT | Cascade Reg. or Lemon 50 Oz. Auto. Dishwasher | 229 |
| BATH TISSUE | Angel Soft 6 Roll White | 165 |
| WHITE CLOUD | Bath Tissue 6 Roll Spring Breeze | 199 |
| PAPER TOWELS | Bounty-Roll Microwave, Designer or Asst. | 89¢ |
| FACIAL TISSUE | Puffs 250 Ct. Family Pack | 177 |
| KITCHEN BAGS | Topco 15 Ct. Tall | 139 |

HEALTH & BEAUTY

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|----------------------|---------------------------------------------|------------|
| TOOTH PASTE | Crest 4.6 Oz. Asst. Types | 179 |
| GLEEM 2 | 5 Oz. Toothpaste | 169 |
| SCOPE | 32 Oz. Mouthwash Reg. or Peppermint | 459 |
| PEPTO BISMOL | 12 Oz. Liquid | 359 |
| NYQUIL | 6 Oz. Cold Medication Reg. or Cherry Flavor | 383 |
| VICKS NYQUIL | 4 Oz. Children's | 393 |
| DEODORANT | Secret 2 Oz. Asst. Wide Solid | 229 |
| MAXI PADS | Always 27 Ct. Asst. Types | 399 |
| PRELL SHAMPOO | 7 Oz. Normal Oily or Normal Dry | 199 |

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| PECAN HALVES | U.S. No. 1 Large Shelled 1-Lb. Bag | 299 |
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DAIRY

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| LIGHT SPREAD | Mazola 2 Lbs. Corn Oil | 209 |
| MARGARINE | Imperial 16 Oz. Qtrs. | 63¢ |
| B/MILK BISCUITS | Pillsbury 5 1/2 Oz. 1869 | 57¢ |
| ENGLISH MUFFIN | Food Club 12 Oz. | 59¢ |
| CITRUS PUNCH | Sunny Delight 64 Oz. Florida | 153 |
| ORANGE JUICE | Citrus Hill 14 Oz. Reg. or Plus W/Calcium | 215 |
| CHUNK CHEESE | Kraft 8 Oz. Med. Cheddar | 177 |
| YOGURT | Light 'N Lovely 100 8 Oz. Asst. Types | 59¢ |

FROZEN

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|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------|
| LIMA BEANS | McKenzie 10 Oz. Petite | 115 |
| MIXED VEGETABLES | McKenzie 16 Oz. | 117 |
| VEGETABLE GUMBO | McKenzie 16 Oz. | 109 |
| B/MILK BISCUITS | Marshall's 8 Oz. | 109 |
| COOKIES | Toll House 14 Oz. Reg. or With Nuts | 305 |

PRODUCE

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| NAVEL ORANGES | Large Calif. | 31¢ |
| BELL PEPPER | Large | 39¢ |
| CUCUMBERS | Large | 39¢ |
| FRESH YAMS | U.S. No. 1 | 59¢ |
| ASST. FOLIAGE | In 6 inch Pots | 499 |
| FLOWER BOUQUETS | Cut | 299 |

BAKERY/DELI

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| CARAMEL CAKE | In Store Made 8 Inch Layer | 499 |
| WHITE BREAD | Fresh Baked 16 Oz. Loaf | 79¢ |
| TURKEY BREAST | Bit Mar | 479 |
| TURKEY HAM | Bit Mar | 299 |
| POTATO SALAD | Deli Fresh | 99¢ |

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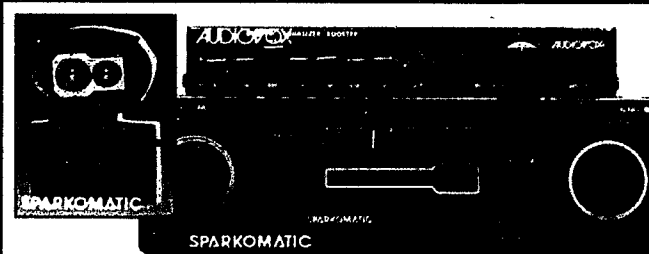
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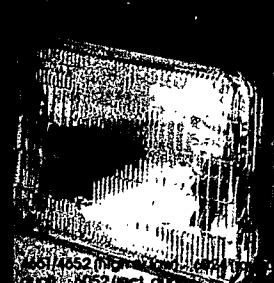
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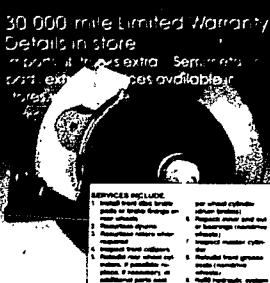
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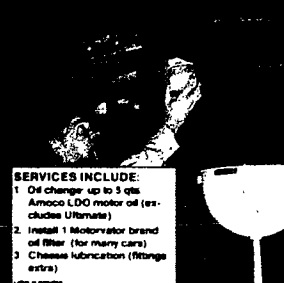
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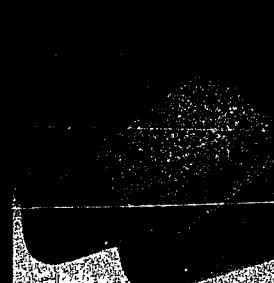
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